

WALKING IS VIRTUE, TOURISM DEADLY SIN—Werner Herzog

# The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1989

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## Next Tuesday's election has baker's dozen of hot issues

While no local, state or federal offices are up for grabs, next Tuesday's election will nevertheless be important for area voters. At stake are bond issues, which, if passed—will add \$440 million to the state's indebtedness, plus an estimated \$71 million in interest.

In addition to the bond proposals, there are also two citizen-proposed initiatives: one proposing public financing for gubernatorial elections; the other seeking a halt in the federal government's testing of U.S. Navy cruise missiles over Maine. Also, there is a proposed amendment

to the State Constitution that would give the Legislature the authority to borrow up to \$25 million to ensure the payment of mortgages by Maine citizens purchasing affordable housing.

Lastly, there is referendum question asking voters if they wish to ratify a contract with the Rocky Mountain Low-Level Waste Board that would allow Maine to ships to low-level radioactive wastes to a site in Nevada, if necessary, from Jan. 1, 1990 to Dec. 31, 1992.

The questions on the ballot are printed below:



STATE OF MAINE

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Referendum Election, November 7, 1989

Place a cross (x) or a check (✓) in a square at the left of each question for which you desire to vote. A mark in the YES box means you are in favor, a mark in the NO box means you are opposed.

YES NO  
1 ☐ ☐

INITIATIVE QUESTION  
"Do you favor the changes in Maine Law Concerning Campaign Finance for Candidates for Governor, as Proposed by Citizens Petition?"

YES NO  
2 ☐ ☐

INITIATIVE QUESTION  
Do you favor stopping Cruise Missile Tests in Maine?

YES NO  
3A ☐ ☐

BOND ISSUE  
"Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$14,000,000 to build and repair correctional facilities, \$5,000,000 of which shall be for juvenile correctional facilities?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$19,683,750 of which Principal is \$14,000,000, Estimated Interest at 6.50% over 10 years is \$5,183,750.

YES NO  
B ☐ ☐

"Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$35,000,000 to build, repair or renovate adult correctional facilities?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$60,725,000 of which Principal is \$35,000,000, Estimated Interest at 7% over 20 years is \$25,725,000.

YES NO  
4 ☐ ☐

BOND ISSUE  
"Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue to fund grants to solid waste regional commissions and associations and municipalities to pay for the capital costs associated with purchasing recycling equipment and facilities?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$5,977,500 of which Principal is \$5,000,000, Estimated Interest at 6.25% over 5 years is \$937,500.

YES NO  
5 ☐ ☐

BOND ISSUE  
"Shall a bond issue be authorized in the amount of \$20,210,000 to make capital improvements at all campuses of the Maine Vocational-Technical Institute System?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$31,124,234 of which Principal is \$20,210,000, Estimated Interest at 6.25% over 15 years is \$10,914,234.

YES NO  
6 ☐ ☐

BOND ISSUE  
"Do you favor a \$4,400,000 bond issue for sewerage facilities construction?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$5,225,000 of which Principal is \$4,400,000, Estimated Interest at 6.25% over 5 years is \$825,000.

YES NO  
7 ☐ ☐

BOND ISSUE  
"Do you favor a \$21,000,000 bond issue for highway, state and local bridges, harbor and airport improvements?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$36,435,000 of which Principal is \$21,000,000, Estimated Interest at 7% over 20 years is \$15,435,000.

YES NO  
8 ☐ ☐

BOND ISSUE  
"Do you favor a \$7,000,000 bond issue to provide funds that would be available, through grants and a loan fund, for programs serving persons with mental illness?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$8,312,500 of which Principal is \$7,000,000, Estimated Interest at 6.25% over 5 years is \$1,312,500.

YES NO  
9 ☐ ☐

BOND ISSUE  
"Do you favor a \$12,000,000 bond issue for detection and removal of asbestos and other health-related indoor air quality hazards in state facilities and public schools and removal of hazardous chemicals from public schools?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$16,290,000 of which Principal is \$12,000,000, Estimated Interest at 6.50% over 10 years is \$4,290,000.

YES NO  
10 ☐ ☐

BOND ISSUE  
"Do you favor a \$6,000,000 bond issue for cleaning up and closing solid waste landfills that pose a hazard to public health and to ground water quality?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$7,125,000 of which Principal is \$6,000,000, Estimated Interest at 6.25% over 5 years is \$1,125,000.

YES NO  
11 ☐ ☐

BOND ISSUE  
"Shall a bond issue in the amount of \$15,000,000 be approved to enhance affordable housing opportunities for the people of the State of Maine?"  
Total Estimated Debt Service of \$20,567,500 of which Principal is \$15,000,000, Estimated Interest at 6.50% over 10 years is \$5,567,500.

YES NO  
12 ☐ ☐

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT  
"Shall the Constitution of Maine be amended as proposed by a resolution of the Legislature to issue the payment of mortgage loans for affordable housing for Maine citizens, not to exceed \$25,000,000 in the aggregate?"

YES NO  
13 ☐ ☐

REFERENDUM QUESTION  
"Do you approve of the agreement for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste proposed to be made with the Rocky Mountain Low-Level Radioactive Waste Board whose member states are Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming for disposal of low-level radioactive waste at an existing facility in Nevada?"

## DEP promises get-tough policy on dioxin polluters

The Department of Environmental Protection is pursuing a dioxin control strategy that should have new licensing requirements in place by early next year for seven bleach kraft paper mills.

The plan developed from the discovery of high levels of dioxin in fish taken from the Androscoggin River. That discovery, in 1987, generated concern over the state of other Maine rivers and the impact that the paper bleaching process was having on public health and the environment. DEP's strategy has been to address those concerns from a technological as

well as a health-risk perspective. The former sparked a study of plant and procedural changes available to reduce the discharge of dioxin from bleach kraft mills.

The information will enable the department to define "best practicable treatment" (BPT) control standards for most operations of this type in Maine. Their new discharge licenses will require compliance with BPT levels before June 4, 1992.

The perspective on health concerns will involve a review of dioxin control and procedural changes to be made by the Department of Human Services. In

See DIOXIN, page 3

## Polling places & hours

Listed below are the voting times and places for area towns, plus the number registered voters in each town (voter numbers in brackets are approximations).

TOWN	HOURS	PLACE	VOTERS
Albany	9-8	Town Hall	(170)
Andover	9-8	Town Hall	590
Bethel	10-8	Fire Station	1,780
Gilead	9-8	Town Hall	(100)
Greenwood	10-8	Town Office	497
Newry	10-8	Town Hall	(200)
Upton	10-8	Town Office	78
West Paris	10-4	Fire Station	929
Woodstock	9-8	Town Office	891

Residents of Mason Township vote in Bethel; residents of Milton Township, in Woodstock.

## Public storage planned on Rte. 26

Gary Savage Jr., whose parents own the Boiler Room Restaurant, in Bryant Pond, plans to build a 26-unit public storage facility on Rte. 26, between Bethel and Locke Mills, just past Chandler Hill Road, on the flat between the York and Angerville properties (the west side of the road).

He told the Bethel Planning Board last Wednesday night his parents would manage the facility. The units, which would be large enough to accommodate a car or boat, would rent for about \$70, he said.

The structure itself would be all wood—not the metal prefab used in most such buildings—and would be well-lighted on the outside. There would be no electric outlets inside.

To be called Commodore Storage, the facility would measure 33-feet by 105-feet.

Mr. Savage said he hopes to get the concrete foundation poured this month, if he secures Planning Board approval. Last week was the first time the board saw the Site Plan Permit application and took no action. However, they saw no major problems with the plan.

In other matters, the board dealt very leniently with the question of parking at a Main Street business. The business in question was Skidder's Deli and Wood's Glass studio—a combination of retail outlets that plans to open shortly in the space that had been the Edelweiss Country Store.

See PLANNING BOARD, page 3

## Deer hunt season starts

Deer season opened last weekend and many local families said goodbye to deer who headed out to hunting camps for the annual fall pilgrimage.

Those returning with kills, as of yesterday (Tuesday) morning, were tabulated as follows at local bagging stations:

- Brown's Mobil, Bethel—7 deer;
- Bob's Store, Locke Mills—9 deer;
- Trap Corner Store, West Paris—7 deer, including a 222-lb buck shot by Tim Poland;
- Mills Market, Andover—1 deer.



NEAR MISS—Telstar attackers Amy Hannon, Shilo Hutchins and Kristi Clement see this foray go just wide, in quarterfinal playoff action last Wednesday against Dirigo. But a single score later in the game was all the Rebels would need—as their stingy defense once again shut out their opponents. The 1-0 victory over Dirigo was followed by a 3-0 thrashing of Traip Academy on Saturday, earning the Rebels a shot against undefeated Yarmouth for the Western Maine Class C Championship.

## Telstar stickers in Yarmouth for championship

For the second time in a little over two years, the Telstar field hockey team travels to the coast today (Wednesday) to play for the Western Maine Class C Championship.

The girls will play top seeded, and undefeated Yarmouth for the right to proceed on to the Class C state championship game on Saturday.

The game (postponed from yesterday because of rain) set up as a clash of defensive giants. Yarmouth has allowed only six goals all year; Telstar has allowed only five. Neither team has given up a goal in post-season action.

At the other end of the field, both teams have proven they can put the ball in the goal—Yarmouth scoring over 40 goals, Telstar over 30.

Two years ago, another strong Telstar squad also went into the championship game without allowing their playoff opponents to score a goal. That year the Rebels defeated Yarmouth 2-0 in the Western Maine Class C quarterfinal round, then held off Dirigo for two full games and six overtimes on the way to a 1-0 semifinal victory.

The Rebels then journeyed to Freeport, where they held the home team scoreless through a game and one overtime.

But in the deepening darkness of a second overtime period, Freeport broke through the exhausted Rebel line for the game's only goal, and the championship. Young, balanced and talented—this

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 3

## School board to consider weighted-grading policy

At its regular meeting next Monday evening, the SAD #44 Board of Directors will formally consider whether to adopt weighted grades in determining class rank at Telstar Regional High School. The board's policy committee has recommended that such a policy be adopted. The specific policy proposed by the committee would award eight extra points for each advanced placement course successfully completed by a student.

To earn the points, the student must earn a grade of 70 or better in the course. The points would be used only for

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 3

## Math meet Thursday at Telstar Middle School

Telstar Middle School will be the setting for the Sandy-Andy Math Meet, Thursday, Nov. 2. Top math students from 12 schools are expected to participate in this competition.

When the students are not doing math tests, there will be time to socialize with students from other schools. Refreshments will be provided by parents and volunteers in the community.

Elaine Dresser is the coordinator for this event and the Telstar coach. Telstar students participating in the event include: Grade 6—Anneliese Bass, Leah Bonnera, Lydia Grover, Amanda Sysko, Clinton Wakefield; Grade 7—Kendra Hutchinson, Nancy Morgan, Kevin Mulley, Leah Richardson, Laura Seamus; Grade 8—Sarah Coolidge, Melissa Howe, Jamie Lewis, Robin Palmer, Phoebe Hausman-Rogers.

## MCI appeals tax ruling; Blue Rock denies fault in paving East B Hill Rd.

Andover selectmen were notified prior to their Thursday meeting that MCI filed just at the deadline to appeal the 1988 tax ruling that found in the town's favor, and the 1989 tax assessment.

Guy Melcher, of Blue Rock Industries, met with the selectmen in regard to the unsatisfactory resurfacing of East B Hill Road. Selectman Fred Emerson said that problems exist even after four to five weeks when the road is wet, and that the surface should be "flexible, but not disintegrating."

"It's in worse shape than it was before," he said, also citing the gravel trucks that use the road have made the situation worse.

Mr. Melcher agreed that a section was not curing as fast as it should, and his crew would do a sand seal if necessary. He also agreed to hot top patches as it provides a better bond. With these concessions he also said he was not admitting doing anything wrong on the job.

Mr. Melcher will survey the road on Monday with Road Commissioner Wilbur Cheney and Selectman Emerson.

Richard Dubois, Mark Burlamachi and Richard Cayer confronted Mr. Melcher with damage done to their vehicles due to tar from the road. Mr. Dubois brought estimates for cleaning two vehicles.

Mr. Melcher said the road was marked "Pass at your own risk," eliminating his liability. He did offer each of the parties a settlement for \$40 for cleaning their vehicles, which they did not accept. At

See ANDOVER, page 3



CAN SKI SEASON BE VERY FAR AWAY?—Despite the summer-like weather the past week (with highs near 80), the Bethel Outing Club's pre-season ski sale at the Gould Academy Fieldhouse drew tremendous crowds Friday night and Saturday. In its ninth year, the annual sale has become a highlight of

the fall season. Hundreds of buyers, browsers and socializers turned out to exchange equipment and chitchat, and to help underwrite local youngsters' skiing and training.

## CHRISTMAS FAIR

West Bethel Union Church  
November 4th, 2-4 p.m.

Hunters' Supper  
Saturday, Nov. 4th  
Town Hall, Bryant Pond  
5:30-7:00 p.m.  
Benefit Woodstock Fire Department

## Breau's Dairy Shop

Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192

Sm. Cheese Pizza &  
Pt. of Fries \$2.95

Ham Delite  
Sub \$2.25

The students & staff of the Woodstock School cordially invite their families & friends to join them at their annual

OPEN HOUSE  
on Monday, November 6,  
from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided by the Woodstock Parent Teacher Organization.

## Fresh Florida Fruit BETHEL ROTARY CITRUS SALE

Nov. 1st - 28th

See the November 8th Bethel Citizen for order blank or a Rotarian.

Benefits Spanish-American Youth Exchange

A Very Happy Birthday  
to Emeline Heath  
Sunday, November 5th

## Opinions

### Legislature not doing its job

Once again the Legislature has turned over to the citizenry the work the taxpayers pay the Legislature to do—that is, make decisions on how to spend money.

Each election the Legislature asks the voters to make the hard decisions the lawmakers find it uncomfortable to deal with. This is not to say the voters should not be consulted on some issues. Certainly, when it comes to capital improvements, where bonded indebtedness is called for, the voters must have the final say.

But next week's ballot is filled with operational expenditures that should have been handled during the regular session of the Legislature.

In addition to shirking its duty by asking voters to approve too many bonds, the Legislature also provides the Secretary of State's office with no concrete information to put on the ballot, except for the dollar amounts. Unless a voter has been following an issue, he or she would have little idea of the Legislature's plan for spending the money it's asking to borrow.

With these general points notwithstanding, here is the way The Citizen views the ballot questions:

1. Public money for gubernatorial campaigns: If passed, this initiative would allow a candidate for governor to receive matching funds (\$2 for each \$1 raised by the campaign) from the public for both the primary and general election. A candidate who accepts matching funds would have to limit his or her spending to \$400,000 in the primary and \$600,000 in the general election.

While the goal of keeping the top job in the state from going to the person who can spend the most money on a campaign is laudable, this is not the way to do it. A candidate's ability to raise funds says a lot about his or her clout and popularity and should not be unduly restricted. In order to ensure that campaign fundraising doesn't get out of hand, the Secretary of State should require prompt reports on fundraising by candidates, and should distribute those reports to the press, with notations on the biggest contributors. As it is now, the candidates don't have to file some of their fundraising reports until well after the election.

2. Resolution against cruise missile testing: If passed, this resolution would direct the governor to try to persuade the Pentagon to end the cruise missile tests over the state.

When the Pentagon threatens to close Loring Air Force Base or take away a Navy shipbuilding contract from Bath Iron Works and give it to a yard in Mississippi, Mainers are among the most patriotic citizens in the Republic. But when the Pentagon sends an unarmed cruise missile over rural Maine, arguments crop up that it's bad for the environment. Are the jets that fly out of Loring good for environment?

The difference, of course, is the money. Mainers make no moonah off cruise missile tests. That doesn't mean they're not necessary. The cruise missile is a relatively cheap and accurate vehicle. It can be used with conventional as well as nuclear warheads—and, as a matter of fact, the Navy program calls for 80 percent of the missiles to have conventional warheads. Until international treaties are signed outlawing such missiles, the U.S. needs to continue the development program—and Maine is as good a place as any—and better than most—for the testing.

3. Borrowing to pay for prison facilities: This bond issue has two parts. Part A asks voters to authorize borrowing \$14.5 million for construction and renovation of seven correctional institutions. Most of the money would go to three: \$4.5 for repairs at Maine State Prison; \$5 million for repairs at the Maine Youth Center; and \$4.5 million for construction of a juvenile detention facility in northern Maine.

Although most of this money probably should have been allocated from the prisons repair account, the spending is clearly needed and the \$14.5 million bond should be authorized.

Part B seeks authorization to borrow \$35 million to construct additional maximum security cells.

Although prison officials argue that their most dangerous prisoners are packed too tightly, it is clear that the state is not making the best use of its prison facilities. There is generally lots of extra cell space in the county jails, and the State prison system used to regularly house short-termers and minimum security prisoners in these jails. However, when the Legislature decided to put drunk drivers into jail cells, these extra spaces disappeared.

One solution to the overcrowding in the state prison system is to use the county jails. Move the drunk drivers to schools or armories.

Another solution is to have supervised probation for non-violent convicted criminals. Building a Hilton Hotel for criminals is not the best use of scarce taxpayer dollars.

4. Borrowing for recycling: This question asks voters to authorize borrowing \$5 million so the newly created Maine Waste Management Agency can give grants to municipalities to set up recycling centers.

This is a waste of money. Towns are already setting up recycling centers because such facilities will save them money in hauling and tipping fees at incinerator plants or landfills. What the state needs to do is find markets for the recycled materials, as well as find new landfills for what cannot be recycled.

And, in fact, the Legislature has already funded such activities. The lawmakers allocated \$8.5 million for the current biennium to promote recycling, recycling and integrated management of solid waste.

5. Money for the Vo-Tech System: This question asks voters to authorize the borrowing of \$20 million for capital expenditures at the various Vo-Tech campuses. This would be money well spent. No question about it.

6. Sewer funding: This question asks voters to authorize the borrowing of \$4.4 million for constructing sewerage facilities.

The money would be given to coastal communities that are now dumping raw sewage into bays. If the State were to come up with a revolving fund that could be borrowed by any community in need of sewer repairs (such as Bethel), that would be a good program. But this is just a giveaway to the wealthier part of the state. It should be defeated.

7. Highway construction and repair: This question asks voters to authorize the borrowing of \$21 million in order to receive federal mat-

## The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news is 10:30 a.m. Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



**BURYING MONEY?** Not really, but almost. The T. Buck Construction crew began digging holes last week at Bethel's sewer plant for the two new clarifiers. The existing plant can be seen at the right rear. The clarifiers and allied work will cost the town \$860,000, plus interest, less whatever grants can be obtained. The upgrading of the existing system is supposed to increase the sewage-handling capacity of the plant to 309,000 gallons per day. Two weekends ago, during the very wet weather, the plant—with the existing clarifiers but new pumps—handled 275,000 gallons per day. Nevertheless, 100,000 gallons of sewage still had to bypass the plant and go straight to the river. During wet weather, water infiltrates the sewer lines and overloads the plant. At the recent special town meeting, a number of voters questioned why the sewer commissioners were proposing repairing the plant before repairing the leaking sewer mains.

ching funds—in the amount of \$51 million—for highway, bridge, airport and harbor improvements.

This is the best way of getting a hand from the feds for the state's transportation system and should be passed. Too bad it doesn't include money for resurrecting the decaying rail lines.

8. Funds for mental health facilities: This bond for \$7 million, if authorized, would provide money for construction and capital equipment purchases by the Maine State Housing Authority and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The Citizen has no information on exactly how this money will be used and can offer no opinion.

9. Money for asbestos removal: This question asks voters to authorize borrowing \$12 million to clean up asbestos and other hazardous substances at state facilities.

This question is a regular on referendum ballots. It should be tossed back to the Legislature since it is not a capital project but rather a maintenance item.

10. Money for closing landfills that could affect the purity of groundwater: The question seeks authorization to borrow \$6 million to be used for grants to municipalities that need to close such landfills.

As in the question on sewer system grants, the state would do much better by setting up a revolving account that municipalities could borrow from at little or no interest and then repay.

11. Money for affordable housing: This question seeks authorization to borrow \$15 million for affordable housing. The money would be spent as follows: \$4 million for grants and low-interest loans to municipalities; \$5 million to acquire land for affordable housing; \$3 million to preserve existing affordable housing; \$1 million to capitalize the Mortgage Insurance Fund administered by the Maine State Housing Authority.

The State of Maine has some of the very best programs for helping people to purchase housing. This bond money would fund new, innovative ways of developing affordable housing. For example, the \$4 million set aside for municipalities would help fund sewer extensions and other infrastructure work. This is just the sort of help Bethel needs to accommodate the housing project proposed for Mason Street.

12. Constitutional amendment: This amendment would give the Legislature the authority to appropriate funds and authorize the issuance of bonds to insure mortgages issued homeowners taking part in state affordable housing programs.

It is unwise to give legislators the authority to borrow money.

13. Referendum: This question asks voters to approve a contract already worked out by the governor with the Rocky Mountain Low-level Radioactive Waste Board. The agreement would allow Maine producers of low-level radioactive wastes—such as the rags and tools from Maine Yankee and the containers, etc. from hospitals and research labs—to ship those wastes to a site in Nevada, if necessary, during 1990, 1991 and 1992. The producers of the wastes would pay all costs associated with shipping and disposal. This agreement has nothing to do with the high level wastes being produced by Maine Yankee. That is a problem the federal Department of Energy is still wrestling with.

bfw

### Sen. Cohen says...

While chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in 1981, Newton Minow dubbed television a "vast wasteland." But he might look more kindly on the medium these days if he spent some time in Maine.

In a move that has put our state in the forefront of American education, the University of Maine has added classrooms in 47 cities and towns—from Wells to Van Buren (and including Bethel)—where students can view classes on television and participate in classroom discussion.

This innovative approach was prompted by the fact that two-thirds of the state's population lives more than 20 miles from one of the university's seven campuses; so administrators this year decided to bring the university to the students.

Many classes are now broadcast live, and students can telephone professors from local high schools and community centers to ask questions or comment on lectures. Afterwards, they can send in required assignments by mail.

Up to 2,500 students at the remote sites can take courses in everything from "Foundations in Western Civilization" to "Criminal Investigation." The curriculum includes offerings that range from vocational-technical training to

courses at the bachelor's and graduate levels.

Microwave transmission and fiber-optic cable link television sets at each site to the classrooms on campus. For students who miss a class or want to review, all classes are recorded on videotape and can be replayed.

In Ellsworth, about 80 students are taking courses at the Boggy Brook Regional Vocational Center. And on North Haven Island, 12 miles off the coast, 23 year-round residents are enrolled in 18 courses. Two teachers at the island's community school are doing graduate work, and one woman is finishing up bachelor's degree requirements after spending three years away from home on the Orono campus.

The youngest person enrolled in the state program is a 7th-grader from Rumford, who is taking a college French course. And the oldest is a 52-year-old woman from Houlton, who had always wanted to attend college but never did. Within five years, the television system will be serving 10,000 students, according to university officials. By 1994, they hope, the program will be expanded to approximately 250 sites, including every high school in the state.

Maine's interactive television system is a fine example of putting technology

## Letters to the editor

### To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, Maine voters will be asked to approve a \$30.1 million bond issue for critical capital improvements at the six campuses of the Maine Vocational-Technical Institute System. As sponsor of the legislation that sent the bond issue to referendum, I would urge your readers to go to the polls and cast a Yes vote on Question 5.

The VTIs—recently renamed technical colleges—have a vital role to play in ensuring that Maine's workforce meets changing economic needs. Experts predict that by the year 2,000, three-quarters of today's workers will require re-education and retraining. Our VTIs, therefore, must continue to develop programs that are responsive to the changing needs of Maine's students, workers, and employers.

The Maine VTI system can no longer serve all the students desiring employment. In fact, this fall the system placed nearly 250 qualified applicants on waiting lists because programs were filled. And VTI officials estimate that as many as 1,000 students withdrew applications because they were destined to be placed on waiting lists.

The only thing preventing expansion of many of those programs is lack of classroom space. The bond issue, if approved, would finance construction of new classroom facilities at several of the campuses, thus enabling the system to serve more students.

I am optimistic that once Maine voters learn just how critical this bond issue is, they will throw their support behind it—as the Legislature did. Among the proposed improvements are:

- At CMVTI in Auburn, the bond issue would provide \$4.5 million for a new allied health center to house the institute's rapidly expanding nursing, allied health, and occupational health and safety programs. The building would include space for science labs and classrooms to support each of these programs, including the Center for Occupational Health and Safety—the first of its kind in Maine. Additionally, the allied health center would enable CMVTI to expand enrollment in its associate-degree nursing and practical nursing programs.

- Other programs that would be developed or expanded include the medical lab technician program, the certified nurse assistant program, and other customized health training programs. The new facility would also allow CMVTI to serve more students in supervisory management and computer technology, and to establish a child-care center that would accommodate 30 to 35 children.

- In all, CMVTI would be able to serve approximately 900 additional full- and part-time students through this one center. The bond issue would also finance an expansion of parking facilities at the Auburn campus.

- At EMVTI in Bangor, the Diamond Building would undergo \$1.2 million worth of renovations, enabling an additional 540 students to be served. Among its other benefits, the renovation would allow EMVTI to offer a refrigeration and air conditioning program, and would provide space for a welding certification and training center. In addition, the renovation would enable EMVTI to participate in the University of Maine System's Interactive TV (ITV) program, which would broadcast customized training and traditional programs statewide.

- At Fairfield's KVVTI, the largest project would be construction of a new classroom/conference facility. At a cost of \$3.2 million, the new facility would allow for the expansion of health programs, including the associate-degree nursing program, the practical nursing program, the CNA program, and the physical therapy assistant program.

- In addition, the facility would allow KVVTI to expand customized courses in respiratory therapy certification and medical-records technician training; provide several levels of training in emergency medical services; expand the customized lineworker-technician program; offer a computerized accounting program; expand the word-processing center; and expand the microcomputer program.

- Finally, the facility would provide space for an interactive TV lab to be used in conjunction with the University of Maine ITV system.

- In all, the new classroom/conference center would serve an additional 1,250 students.

- The bond issue would also provide funds for KVVTI to extend a parking lot, renovate its bookstore, make safety improvements to the electronics shop, and expand the child care center to double its current 15 slots to 30.

- At NMVTI in Presque Isle, the bond issue would provide \$2 million for a new instruction/administration building. The facility would provide space for: three classrooms; a laboratory; and administrative offices for student services, the business office, continuing education, instruction, and the director of the institute. Additionally, the building would house shipping and receiving functions and the institute's bookstore.

- Eventually, the Maine VTI System's Manufacturing Technology Center also would be established in the facility. The new building would serve an additional 1,082 students.

- The bond issue would provide \$1.4 million for a new residence hall, which would offer housing for an additional 50

to work to break down barriers to education and to extend the reach of our schools. Clearly, the investment approaches to increasing access to the classroom will benefit many Mainers in the years ahead.

For more information about enrolling in your community, telephone the University of Maine, at 1-800-696-6000.

### To the Editor:

After reading the column, "Ask a Lawyer..." dealing with certain matters of real estate in your Oct. 11 issue, I have one quote to offer, and one question to ask.

Jean-Jacques Rousseau in his "Discourse on the Origin of Inequality" said:

"The first man, who after inclosing a piece of ground, took it into his head to say, this is mine, and found people simple enough to believe him, was the real founder of civil society. How many crimes, how many wars, how many murders, how many misfortunes and horrors would that man have saved the human species, who, pulling up the stakes or filling up the ditches, should have cried to his fellows: Beware of listening to this impostor; you are lost, if you forget that the fruits of the earth belong equally to us all, and the earth itself to nobody."

If, indeed, "The views expressed in this column are those of the author..." why isn't the author given a byline or otherwise identified?

Wayne Lord, Sr.  
The editor replies: Normally the author of those columns is identified. That particular week the name was left off for lack of space.

### To the Editor:

We see all kinds of photos from other schools but not too many from the local ones, like Telstar, EBS, CFS. I know that some have been taken and sent in. It would be nice to see them printed.

Loretta Berry  
Editor's note: The Citizen prints as many photos from local schools—including Gould, Agnes Grey, Woodstock and Andover—as space permits. And there are usually more photos than space. This means that sometimes photos will be taken at a school but not used. On average, most of the photos in the paper are from Telstar, EBS and CFS.

### To the Editor:

Milton once wrote: "Reason is also choice."

I choose not to believe your disclaimer—Editor's note—to Admiral Poundstone's letter to the editor which appeared in your Oct. 18 issue.

Wayne Lord, Sr.

resident students at NMVTI. Currently, the campus has the capacity to house 201 resident students, while requests for housing average 348 per year.

Additionally, NMVTI would receive funding for: site development; demolition of the old electronics building; demolition of the old laundry building; landscaping after foundation removal; and roof replacement of Andrews Hall.

- The major project slated for South Portland's SMVTI is the construction of a \$2.75 million Hospitality Center, which would serve an additional 2,500 students with: an expanded hotel/motel restaurant management program; expanded training in security; housekeeping; computer applications; and customer service training programs. In addition, the center will allow SMVTI to conduct courses at satellite locations in York County. The bond issue would also provide money for the acquisition of property and for building renovations and additions.

- At WCVTI in Calais, the bond issue would finance a \$2.2 million multi-purpose center, which would provide space for nursing programs, the heavy equipment operation program, the continuing education department, the ITV center, conference rooms and office space, and recreation. The center would serve an additional 1,033 part- and full-time students.

- The bond issue would also enable WCVTI to make pier improvements and roof repairs.

In conclusion, it is important to note that although the Maine Vocational-Technical Institute System has been completely independent of the state Department of Educational and Cultural Services only since July of 1988, the benefits of its autonomy and financial independence can already be seen.

Placement figures—proof positive that the system is working—show that, on average, 90 percent of VTI graduates are placed in jobs; and of those, more than 90 percent are placed in Maine. Such statistics clearly indicate that VTI students are learning the skills they need to obtain long-term, well-paying jobs that, perhaps most importantly, allow them to continue to live and work in Maine.

The VTI System's ability to meet the needs of the growing number of so-called "non-traditional" students, including displaced workers, women, older workers, and the handicapped is, I believe, of particular importance. For these students, as well as for recent high school graduates, the VTIs provide an essential alternative to a university education.

Last year, Maine voters approved a \$36.8 million bond issue for capital improvements within the University of Maine System. Now, it is my sincere hope that voters will demonstrate a similar commitment to our VTIs, institutions with an equally important role to play in educating our citizens.

The improvements I have outlined will allow the Maine Vocational-Technical Institute System to serve about 7,300 additional students, the majority of whom will put their skills to use as vital members of the state's workforce.

On Nov. 7, please vote Yes on Question 5.

Dan A. Gwadosky  
House Majority Leader  
Fairfield

## Letters

### To the Editor:

(This is a copy of a letter sent to the Bethel Postmaster.)  
I am a tax-paying resident of Bethel, who lives within an eighth-of-a-mile [sic] from the Bethel Post Office, and yet I am not privy to a service that other taxpayers enjoy—that of United States Postal delivery—though mailboxes are available and more would be provided if need be.

When I inquired as to why I could not receive mail at Eden Ridge, a variety of reasons were offered, none of which I feel are valid. One of the reasons given by the Post Office locally was that the ascending road at Eden Ridge was too steep and for this very reason the Post Office has chosen not to deliver to the residents. They also commented that the Town of Bethel does not recognize the road, thus they do not have an obligation to service the area.

Let's be reasonable. From where I sit at the top of the Ridge I daily watch the residents of Bethel enjoy the Eden Ridge road as they walk, run, jog, bike and—yes—even train for special sporting events in the area. This past winter people also skied and snowmobiled the road. Also, I might add, that since last January I have seen a considerable amount of traffic go by my window that did not originate from the Eden Ridge units, for indeed they were merely people who choose to use the Eden Ridge road as a shortcut. Certainly we at the Ridge were quite reasonable and did not complain of all the activity on this "non-public" road.

With all this going on, I simply cannot understand why the Bethel Post Office will not deliver mail. When we moved here from New York last January, we had doubts also about the road, but I can assure you that not one day since Jan. 10 was the road impassible; thus I see no reason we are withheld mail delivery. Perhaps it is a misconception that prevails that we that live here are all renters. This is not true as we are retired federal employees who chose to live here over many other areas, and we bought our home.

It has been said our mail can be delivered by the builder in his box, but I don't think that is the builder's responsibility either.

Whether it is one resident or 51 residents, we all have the right to receive our mail as taxpayers in a community, and it is my wish that this is resolved in the near future.

Dorothy Duddy Kolbe

### To the Editor:

If voters approve Question 4, the \$5 million bond issue to support recycling programs, Maine will be well on its way to setting up a statewide network of local recycling programs. The greater the number of pay for buildings, trucks, balers, recycling bins or curbside containers, and other processing equipment—the up-front costs of recycling.

Maine needs aggressive recycling programs. Two garbage incinerators, in Orrington and Biddeford, are in financial trouble, and they don't have anywhere to take their toxic ash. One commercial landfill, in Norridgewock, was recently devastated by a landslide of garbage, which opened crevasses 60 feet deep and exposed 10-year old garbage. Many towns throughout Maine are closing their leaky landfills but have no alternative site for disposing of their solid waste. Recycling won't solve all of Maine's problems, but it can vastly reduce the amount of garbage that needs to be disposed of in incinerators and landfills.

Last spring, people from all over the state contacted us because we're a citizen-supported environmental organization and we'd been working on recycling for several years. People asked how they could help to promote recycling. We advised them to start with organizing a recycling program in their town, and to tell their legislators to vote for a statewide law to support recycling. Legislators, who were already concerned about the rising costs of garbage disposal and the lack of viable alternatives to landfilling and incineration, listened to their townspeople. They passed a strong law that sets goals for recycling 25 percent of Maine's waste by 1992 and 50 percent by 1994.

Town programs and regional cooperation are two of the cornerstones of the new program. Programs must be local, so people can easily participate in them, and regional, so that towns can work together to take advantage of the economies of scale. Small towns may have trouble selling mixed paper, for example, or be unable to afford baling machines. But if towns in the same area work together, they can pool resources and creative ideas—as well as mixed paper—and develop more successful programs.

The key is getting the up-front money to towns, so that communities can set up local programs that make sense.

Vote Yes for Question 4, the proposal for a \$5 million bond issue to support recycling. It's in everyone's best interest. Everett B. Carson  
Executive Director  
Natural Resources Council of Maine

### To the Editor:

I have been reading a summary of the new Forest Practices Act. It seems that Maine's agencies are not bound by the U.S. Constitution. They are required to allow public input on proposed rules, but no vote by either the public or the legislature. "Any rule adopted is intended to have the same legal force of law as a statute."

Whoever thought that we would see laws churned out by bureaucratic edict in America? When these agencies are also given the power to impose fines and/or imprisonment, we will have full-

### To the Editor:

In reference to your heading of Oct. 18: "A wise man knows everything; a shrewd one, everybody. Anonymous." May we suggest: "The fear of the Lord

is the beginning of wisdom and the knowledge of the Holy One is understanding." Proverbs 9:10.

Sure it's good to read The Citizen so far south here in southwest Florida. Like being back home.

Fred Warner  
941 Sand Dollar  
Shell Point Village  
Ft. Myers, Fla. 33908

### To the Editor:

The Chamber of Commerce's hysterical attack on Merton Brown for a chance remark is utterly ridiculous. To carry this vendetta to the press is demeaning to the Chamber as a body, undermining the service they have done the community. The picture of a disgruntled, petulant child certainly doesn't fit the Chamber in any way.

To suggest that Mr. Lynch is incapable of controlling his staff without outside direction is an insult to him and his position as town manager. It's uncalled for and very, very tacky.

Merton, as you sit at the steps of the town office in chains, please don't scream. There's a town ordinance against noise pollution.

Dot Murphy  
Bethel

Editor's note: As I told Mrs. Murphy, the information in last week's Note from the Publisher did not come from the Chamber. It should also be kept in mind that the column was not about the comments the town clerk was quoted as making to Dave Silverbrand but about the fact that the selectmen dealt with the matter behind closed doors.

To the Editor:

The Rear-end Admiral Poindexter Defense Fund... what a concept! (See Citizen, Oct. 18.) If only Bethel citizens could solicit such money for our own rear-end problems.

Here we are knee-deep in sewage problems and Mr. Poindexter is trying to get us neck-high. Does he really expect that disregard for the democratic process and the Constitution should be rewarded? His appeal for money is insulting.

For those citizens who feel compelled to support a truly worthy cause, please, send \$5, \$50, \$100, or \$500—or why not just write us into your trust fund? Checks should be payable to: Bethel's Admirable Rear-end fund.

Jen Kubiac  
Bethel

To the Editor:

Getting tough on crime is one thing, and is a very flexible powerful issue. All of us here at the [Maine State] prison surprisingly agree with other citizens on the outside. The only difference is that we have on our side the knowledge gained by experience and exposure to the truths and untruths that are securely kept from, or disguised [for], the public.

Our corrupt prosecution system, in conspiracy with the courts, has determined that merely by increasing the number of convictions, regardless of one's innocence, will pacify the unknown and unsuspecting public, and through its perpetuation establish a false illusion of justice done.

We assure you this is all you as taxpayers are getting—just an illusion. In truth and fact, here at Thomaston alone (one of many correctional institutions in the state) with a full present population of about 500, one quarter, 25 percent, are in reality political prisoners. We are because we are probably innocent, wrongfully convicted, denied due process, denied access to the courts, denied adequate and effective counsel, and denied our Constitutional rights—rights that no longer exist in the courts of this police state of Maine.

Two [issues] in particular: the presumption of innocence, and the grossly and vigorously misused, probable cause issue. One hundred thirty of us here, all innocent, all probably so, are demanding new trials, fair ones this time. In fact, enough evidence exists to warrant the immediate release of these men and the instant reversal of their wrongful convictions. This justice would also eliminate the so-called overcrowding here as well, but that is another story of lies and deceptions on the part of the corrupt state, courts, and institutions.

Someone has got to let the public know what is going on. You are not being told the truth by those you are led to or supposed to believe. I am not afraid of exposing this evil, and I pray this fine paper has the courage and commitment to the truth to let its readers also know, and hopefully further investigate.

I strongly urge you all not to vote for the prison bond issue. It is totally unnecessary and unnecessary. The system is artificially being kept overcrowded by not filling the 178 open intensive supervision slots, and not implementing other solutions already mandated or approved by the Legislature. Just one being the Governor's signing of the retroactive parole bill. We in Maine are one of only a few states without a parole system, and 26 years behind the time.

The other important thing we could do to correct the inadequacies and numerous illegalities in our courts, would be to voice your opinion strongly in favor of allowing cameras and recorders in our courtrooms. The system would then have to clean up its act, and that is all we have now is an act, complete with dictated script from our prosecutors, and their leader in Augusta. It is high time we once again had government and justice, for the people, of the people, and by the people.

I thank you one and all and God bless you all.

Al H. Saunders  
Maine State Prison  
Thomaston

fledged dictatorship. They do not have this power as yet. They can propose fines, but must turn to the courts for enforcement.

Norman Perham  
Bryant Pond

### Planning Board

Continued from page 1

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But with the addition of the art studio to the plan, the board decided a site plan permit was necessary. Don Feeney was the lone board member to publicly disagree with this finding, saying the store would still be doing a retail business and should not require a permit. Co-owner Kevin McMahon agreed. "It's not that significant a change." But the majority of the board disagreed.

With the project coming under the purview of the Site Plan Ordinance, it—and, in fact the whole building in which it is located—had to meet stringent parking regulations. The number of parking spaces required for the number of apartments and businesses in the building totals 11. Planning Assistant Rockie Graham told the board. Since there were only six on the property (between the building and the Prim's building), there was a deficit of five spaces.

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Mr. Dixon said, "In firefighting, particularly, how can you send someone into a building and know that it's safe?"

Mr. Dixon also complained to the selectmen about installation by Community Energy of a fuel tank at the fire station, stating it is too high off the dirt floor, and that the piping will have to be rearranged.

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Mr. Dixon said, "In firefighting, particularly, how can you send someone into a building and know that it's safe?"

Mr. Dixon also complained to the selectmen about installation by Community Energy of a fuel tank at the fire station, stating it is too high off the dirt floor, and that the piping will have to be rearranged.

In other water and sewer problems, every effort is being made to have the Town Hall in proper shape for the Saturday dance.



THE NEWRY MOTHERS CLUB hosted a Halloween Party for local youngsters last week. The winners in the costume contest were, seated: Darren Buker—funniest, Bill Marshall—most original, Chelsea Marshall—prettiest, Andy and Jay Aloisio—most devilish, Kurt Wight—best animals; standing: Mandy Berry—prettiest, Jody Littlefield—scariest, Anna Sysko—best witch. Winners each received a T-shirt.

## Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The Newry ladies who went bowling at the Oxford Lanes, in Rumford, were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Bea Lowell, Louise Tetley, Olive Anderson and June Swan; Rena Powers was a guest. Karlene was high on the triples and also high on the singles, with one string of over 100. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

"Apples are natural toothbrushes." They are good for teeth, the stomach, the smile and overall good health. King Solomon in his wisdom hailed the apple as a fruit of healing. "Have an apple"—an apple a day bugs the A.M.A.

Betsy Clark and Gil Seeley celebrated their respective birthdays with their friends at Betsy's residence Tuesday afternoon. Attending were: Thelma Lowery, Sylvia Wight, Bea Lowell, Louise Tetley, and Karlene Bachelder. They received many gifts and enjoyed ice cream and cake.

Sylvia Wight, Freda Robertson, and Gilbert Seeley attended the fellowship luncheon at the United Methodist Church on Wednesday. Jim Lowe spoke on Brazil.

Freda Robertson had as her guests for dinner on Sunday Allan and Heidi Korhonen, from Lakeland, Fla., and Dale and Darlene Korhonen, from Houston. Rodney Hanson's sermon at the Newry Community Church last Sunday was titled "Before it's too late." Verses were from the Book of Ecclesiastes 11:9-10 and 12:1-4, 12-14.

Ladies Circle of the Newry Community Church will meet Nov. 6 at Freda Robertson's home at 7:30 p.m. It will be a game night.

Owen and Sue Wight and Susan, Jennie and Chris Bowie visited Bill and Gail Brooke and family of North Whitefield last weekend.

On Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., children from Newry may go to Sunday River Skiway and pick up passes and skis. There will be a letter going out stating policies and this letter is to be signed and brought to Sunday River Skiway to obtain skis and passes on these days.

George and Claire Romans, of Hahn Air Force Base in Germany, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder. Also visiting is Claire's daughter, Michele O'Donnell, of Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Bar Dunham for having the soccer program at CPS. You did a great job and we really enjoyed it.

Thanks a lot.  
Mandy Berry  
Jason Berry  
Scott and Loretta Berry

## NEIL DONOVAN

Masonry  
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Brick Block Stonework

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outside 25 miles, \$200  
30'x50' within 25 miles, \$350  
outside 25 miles, \$400  
I put up and take down.

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tanning beds, home water purification  
systems, supplies and accessories.  
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thru September.

Ronald Balleau, prop.  
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410 Main Street  
In tax-free Cochem, N.H.

Showroom open year-round

## Newry youngsters enjoy annual Halloween party

Maine Street '90 has shown its pride again in the Town of Newry. The Newry Mothers Club sponsored yet another successful Halloween Party for the Children of Newry and guests. There were 32 children, 28 moms and dads, and seven Mothers Club members as helpers.

Mandy Berry, Jaime Grover, Anna Sysko, Kurt Wight, Darren Buker, Christian Morgan, Jody Littlefield, Bill Marshall, Chelsea Marshall, Andy Aloisio and Jay Aloisio all won prizes for best costumes. Dustin Sysko won the pumpkin by coming closest to its weight, and Mandy Berry won a jar of candy corn by coming closest to the number of pieces.

The children bobbed for apples, had a bag race, musical pumpkin, pin the nose on a pumpkin and had a haunted house to visit.

One of the highlights for the children was Steve Crone bringing his llama over for their annual visit. The children were told about the llama and given rides.

The Mothers Club gives special thanks to all who helped plan, clean and gave prizes to make the day really special.

## Course on Everglades offered by Adult Ed

"River of Grass," another exciting Natural History Course of the SAD #4 Adult and Community Education Program, will be offered at Telstar on Nov. 15. This course is a slide and lecture presentation about the Florida Everglades, by Christopher Lewey of Raven Interpretive Wildlife Programs, in Conway, N.H.

Mr. Lewey will discuss the usual and unusual wildlife of southern Florida and the Florida Keys. Also, the general ecology of the Everglades and its uniqueness will be looked at, along with some different habitats on a journey through some of the 1 1/2 million acres of sub-tropical wilderness.

Class will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. The registration fee is \$4. For more information contact the Adult Education office, at 824-2780.

## TO THE BETHEL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Special thanks to each of you for all the work and organization that made my surprise retirement party such a success. It was great.

Bob Davis

## John R. Mason, D.D.S. FAMILY DENTISTRY

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Mon.-Tues. 1-4 • Thurs.-Fri. 8-5  
Northwest Bethel Rd., Bethel, Me.  
824-3378

Appointments necessary,  
except in case of emergency

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Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

## THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 2, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. The Society will observe its annual "What's It?" and collectibles night. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

The current issue of "Down East" contains an article on Henry Tufts, who, with a ghost writer, published in 1807 "A Narrative of the Life, Adventures, Travels and Sufferings of Henry Tufts, Now Residing at Lemington, in the District of Maine, in Substance as Compiled from his Own Mouth."

Tufts, born in New Market, N.H., in 1748, became a notorious thief, stealing horses, pigs, dogs, beehives, turkeys, sheep, flax, linen, household furniture and other men's wives and daughters. He lifted anything he might need, even clothes from other people's closets. He got a Sally Hall pregnant but was able to settle with her by paying \$10. From then on he sought women in every town he visited but finally married an older woman, Lydia Blackford. Jailed for theft in Portland, he tried to escape by burning down the jail, whereupon he was transferred to Old York Jail. From then on he would be in and out of prison for the next 30 years.

After suffering a particularly severe knife wound (believed to have been self-inflicted) he sought the well-known healing powers of Molly Ockett in a part of Maine then known as Sudbury Canada (today Bethel). Molly Ockett saved his life and he spent one winter in Bethel studying her healing arts. Following his stay in what is today Bethel he married Sally Judd, of Claremont, N.H. He served in the Continental Army with many enlistments, using his light-fingered skills to good advantage there, pilfering whatever he or his friends needed.

Following his service, he became a preacher in central Maine and converting a large number of his commitment to God. Later he became a counterfeiter, followed by a period as pharmacist and medical practitioner in Fairfield, and Marblehead, Mass. Eventually he was

caught stealing again and, with his long record of crime against him, sentenced to death. This sentence was later commuted to life in prison. He eventually escaped prison in Salem, Mass., and came to Limerick, where he gave up crime but not women. He died there in 1831, at the age of 83.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: A single-engine Piper Cherokee plane crashed near the summit of Mt. Peabody in Gilead; the wreckage was spotted by a Civil Air Patrol plane; the pilot, Paul Gagne, was thrown from the plane and died instantly of multiple internal injuries. Students at Ethel Sibley School held an international celebration; each class chose a nation to study; Tineke Ouwings, of Gould Academy, accompanied students from foreign countries to discuss their nation; snacks with an international flavor were served. Representative Karen Brown (R-Bethel) was listed in the 1979 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Births: Shawn R. McLaughlin, Angela Heigold, Gregory J. Peaslee, Jr.  
Deaths: Lester E. Coolidge, Sr., Sidney W. Davidson, Clarence H. Jodrey.

20 Years Ago: Damage caused by vandals to Telstar Regional High School's interior was reported to exceed \$1,500. Bethel selectmen refused all bids for the East Bethel School property and agreed to place the property out to bid again. The Grover Hill Road was the only one badly damaged during the recent heavy rains.

Deaths: Jerold L. Mason, Kurt Adam Young.  
Deaths: Roy G. Wardwell, Goldie A. Wight.

30 Years Ago: The directors of Sunday River Skiway, in Newry, announced the appointment of Nils Torjesen as head of the ski school at the new area.

Deaths: Debby L. Smith.  
Marriages: Phillip Learned, Jr. and Vaughn Libby; Pfc. John R. Van Deuren and Nancy Corkum.

Deaths: Marie Davis, Immie S. Hutchinson, John C. Fries, Lafayette G. Watershouse, Martella Wheeler.

40 Years Ago: Chester Briggs, of Bethel, succeeded George Daniels as station agent at Gilead. Arthur Morgan

## North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

The weather this week has really been extra gorgeous. Good weather to do the windows and raking out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spencer and family, from Massachusetts, have been to the trailer on the Trask Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja went on the Scotia Prince to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan and Florence Iley are all home from the hospital. They are feeling somewhat better.

Saturday, Nov. 4, don't forget the flea market and food sale at West Paris Grange Hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. That evening a dance upstairs, music by Richard Felt and Co., 8-12 p.m.

Sympathy goes to the family of Mona Cole. She lived in West Paris many years and was a hairdresser and a wonderful person.

Callers have been Richard Felt, Lucy Robbins; Carroll Record put on two combination windows; Maureen Heath, Amanda and Jeremy, Mione Record, Sherry Thayer and Jason.

and family moved to the La Rue house on Paradise Street, which they had recently purchased. Charles D. Kellogg, owner and proprietor of the Kellogg Nature Camp at North Newry 30 years earlier died at his ranch at Morgan Hill, Calif. Marion Stallwood, former Gould Academy teacher, began duties as a teacher of physical education at Narimasu High School, Tokyo, Japan.

Deaths: Dottie May Day, Rose Vachon.

50 Years Ago: The Gilead Post Office was moved from the store to the C.H. Cole house. Shirley Cole was appointed to succeed her father, C.H. Cole as postmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Parrum, of Milton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a program prepared by Clara Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young were given a surprise party at the Bethel Grange hall in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Deaths: Charles W. Whitman, Arabel Heald, Roxie Williamson.

## FALL CLEARANCE

### TRUCKS

#### 1985 GMC 4x2

#PF068A, 1500, V6, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, locks, cruise control, 35 wheel, cab, 2 tone paint, 54,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1984 SUBARU 4x4 WAGON

#F0160A, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1985 FORD TEMPO GL

#F0160A, 4 cyl, auto, power steering, air conditioning, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1985 LTD CROWN VIC

#F0160A, V6, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, 35 wheel, cab, 2 tone paint, 54,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1983 CHEVY 4x4 w/plow

#F0160A, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1986 RAMCHARGER 4x4

#F0160A, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1986 FORD ESCORT L

#F0160A, 4 cyl, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.

#F0160A, 4 door, V6, automatic, power windows, locks, cruise control, 35 wheel, cab, 2 tone paint, 54,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1986 RANGER SUPERCAB 4x4

#F0160A, V6, EFI engine, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1985 S10 BLAZER 4x4

#F0160A, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM

#F0160A, 4 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1985 BUICK LESABRE

#F0160A, 4 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

#F0160A, 4 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS

#F0160A, 4 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1988 MCCLAREN CONVERTIBLE

#F0160A, 2 seater, 4 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1986 FORD F150 w/plow

#F0160A, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1988 BRONCO II XL 4x4

#F0160A, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1985 PONTIAC FIERO GT

#F0160A, 4 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1988 LINCOLN MARK VII

#F0160A, 4 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1987 F250 4x4 DIESEL

#F0160A, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1987 BRONCO 4x4

#F0160A, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### 1988 DODGE DAYTONA

#F0160A, 4 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, 40,000 miles.  
Sale price \$21,111  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Total Interest \$21,111  
Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount Financed \$21,111  
Deferred Payment \$21,111  
12.9% APR

#### LATE ARRIVALS

1982 Camaro, V6, 5 speed, clean, 68,000 miles  
1984 Buick Lesabre, loaded, 77,000 miles  
1985 Grand Marquis, loaded, 57,000 miles  
1987 Grand Marquis, loaded, 58,000 miles  
1988 Colt DL, 4 door, auto, plow, 38,000 miles

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NEWS FROM

Andover Elementary School

At the last meeting of the playground committee of Andover Elementary School the following schedule was proposed for playground improvements: fields, backstop, summer of '90; infield, summer of '91; basketball court, hot top, summer of '90; two poles, rim, backboard, fall of '90; one volleyball, fall of '90; tetherball, fall of '90. Gardens to be staked out now. Finish hot top of playground, summer of '90; also reset present equipment, and place pebbles under equipment.

The new playground complex will be planned all year, '90-'91; and installed in the summer of '90-'91.

State inspection of current playground equipment and recommendations of future equipment will be scheduled.

The first quarter ends Nov. 3. Andover parent-teacher meetings will be held Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m., at the school.

Bottles and cans may be left in the barrels on the front porch anytime throughout the year. Proceeds will be used to purchase library books.

Junior Great Books discussion groups are beginning the week of Oct. 30, for students in Grades 3-6.

The school wishes to thank the following for their contribution to the Christmas Fair to be held Dec. 8: Davis Florist, Minnie Siegle, Ellis River Riders and Andover Wood Products.



JEANNE SHELTON prepared a birthday table last Thursday at Andover Elementary School for students with summer birthdays. They are, left to right, Karen Thurston, Angela Smith, Kelly Jaramillo, Jessica Lemieux, Karol Bartlett, and Ashley Ladd (to the back).



THE ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM ended the season with seven wins, seven losses and one tie. Left to right, the team members are: front row, Kurt Thurston, M.J. Learned, Christina Harvey, Kara Bartlett, Wesley Richardson, Sarah Cohen, Sadie Gallant, Ian Richardson, Sean Hawkes; back row, Nathaniel Thibodeau, Andy Hawkes, Jamie McLean, Richard McLean, Maggie Meisner, Sarah Richardson, Allyson Shelton, Joey Drakus, Angela Smith, Stephanie Hurd, Darcy Morse, Liza Fyberg, Fred Emerson, Daniel Emerson and Shannon Morton. The coach, John Emery, is standing at the back.

(Photo by Barbara Adams)

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Saturday, Lettie Brooks took a carload of retired teachers to Stoneham Congregational Church where they joined with a group for their October meeting. The program was, do we really need nuclear energy, by George Kayser. Two of his girls played several selections on the violin and miniature bass violin which were very good. The girls were 9 and 7 years old.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 at So. Paris Methodist Church. This will be the last meeting until March of 1990.

I was in No. Bridgton Wednesday on business. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Sharon Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements went to Belfast to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thompson, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway are taking a course in bird-carving at Telstar school. There are 26 in this class.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill went to Burlington, Vt., to see their son Alan, who is attending the University of Vermont, this weekend. Alan is attending medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verrill, Leominster, Mass., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon held a family dinner Sunday. Jerry, Brian, Tom Verrill and families, Beverly Braun and Mike Ingham were present for the event and enjoyed the gettogether.

The Hunter's Supper is coming Nov. 2 at the Willing Workers building, at 6 p.m.; \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

The Willing Workers will hold their meeting Dec. 6 at Ledgeview Nursing Home, and Nov. 8 at Ledgeview also.

Bertha Benoit called on me Sunday night.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF NOV. 6

SAD #44—

Monday: Tomato soup, crackers and cheese (Telstar choice of soup), cabbage salad, congo bar, tuna salad sandwich, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, fruit, cheese, biscuits and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, potato chips, corn, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Thursday: Sausages (Telstar choice of meat and gravy), mashed potato, beets, frosted cake, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Friday: Teacher's Workshop

SAD #17—

Monday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, whole kernel corn, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Sausage and egg croissant, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, fruit, jello, milk.

Thursday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Friday: Veteran's Day Holiday.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Billingswood returned Tuesday after a visit with their daughter Shirley and Jack Barnes in Kirkville, N.Y. On Saturday they attended their granddaughter Lori's wedding in Chittenango, N.Y. Ellis and Avis Ellingwood accompanied them.

Gordon and Sally Doughty returned Monday after spending several days with their daughter, Cheryl and Drew Sholl, Kirby and Caroline, in Hightstown, N.J., and Ruth Cote in Leominster, Mass.

Forward Fellowship met at Peg Perham's home on Monday evening, with 15 present. A potluck supper preceded the meeting. Plans were made for the fall sale and chicken pie supper, to be held on Nov. 15. A partial list of committees is as follows: Martha Day and Beverly Stevens are in charge of purchasing and delivering; publicity, Eleanor Inman; soliciting, Dixie Inman and Frances Braden; tickets, Mina Whittier; dining room and waitresses, Judy McLaughlin; the sale committee will be Cynthia Lamb, Lempi Cyr, June Demarest, Virginia Hyam, and Miriam Inman.

Some of the other committees are not complete. The next meeting will be on Nov. 27 at the home of Beverly Stevens. There will be a 6:30 potluck supper.

The Firemen's Auxiliary will meet at the Fire Station on Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m.

The Auxiliary of the Ledgeview Nursing Home is planning a Thanksgiving dinner for the West Paris and West Summer Senior Citizens groups on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 12 noon. It will be held at the Nursing Home under the direction of Miriam Morgan. Those who have not already made reservations, please call Olga Gellatly, at 674-2339.

Bethel Barber Shop

New winter hours:

Closed Tuesday & Wednesday  
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 8:30-5:00  
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Gail Jordan, owner/operator

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For everyone on your holiday list: the perfect gift

A collection of 52 essays by Colista Morgan, the Greenwood City correspondent of The Bethel Citizen

The essays cover every season of the year, as seen in the hills and on the rivers and ponds of Greenwood. It's all here — the animals, the earth & trees, the weather, the sky changes — all presented in Mrs. Morgan's graceful and informal style.

The book is available at: Books 'n Things, Downtown Bookstore, Prim's, Maine Line Products, Groan & McGum, and at The Citizen office, or you can order your copy by sending in the coupon at the right.

Pond Reflections

by Colista Morgan

seasonal changes in a small pond in a quiet Maine



Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copy (copies) of Colista Morgan's "Pond Reflections" at \$8.95 per copy.  
(Please add \$1.60 for shipping. Maine residents add .45 sales tax.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

State & Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217

# The Citizen's prime time TV guide

## THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 2, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Airplane II: The Sequel"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Secrets of Nature		Beyond 2000		Nature	Orphans	Safari	
(5)	Our House		The Jesse Owens Story				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News		
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Mission: Impossible	Young Riders	Primetime Live		News			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Mystery!		Sandbaggers		Mother-Son	Two's Co.		
(11)	Cagney & Lacey	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Playing With Fire"				Spenser: For Hire			
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now		George Jones	Crook		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Top of the Hill			Knots Landing	News		
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Friday the 13th - the Final Chapter"				WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime		Larry King Live		CNN News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	Movie: "Norma Rae"		Movie: "The Witches of Eastwick"				Movie: "Moving"			
(20G)	Brins	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Boston Bruins					Racing	Breeders' Cup Preview		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Auto Race	Go-Kart	Auto Racing		Drag Racing: NHRA Fall Nationals	SportsCtr.		
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "They Only Kill Their Masters"				Movie: "Marlowe"			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight	Focus			Art Market	MoneyTalk		
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing			Miami Vice			
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Vic. at Sea	Eagle	American Playwrights		Bull in Winter: Picasso	Improv	Blkadder	
(29P)	Howling III	Movie: "Munchies"			Movie: "Iron Eagle II"			Inside the NFL		
(31R)	Chipmunk	Sparky	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: "Made in Heaven"			Ozzie & H.	A Time		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	News		It's a Living	Arsenio H.		
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "The Road Warrior"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street

## FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 3, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Volunteers"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animal		American Album		Women	Look East	Hollywood Ghost Stories	
(5)	Our House		The Jesse Owens Story				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Baywatch	Hardball			Mancuso FBI	News		
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20	News		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.		Great Performances		Red Dwarf	Served		
(11)	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Doing Life"			Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire			
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now		Rock	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Peaceable Kingdom	Dallas			Falcon Crest	News		
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	"A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors"				WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime		Larry King Live		CNN News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Experiment in Terror"	Movie: "Band of the Hand"			Movie: "Bat 21"					
(20G)	Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New England						Tennis Continues			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Greats	NFL's Greatest Moments		Great American Events		Muscle Magazine	Motorweek	SportsCtr.	
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Brass Target"				NWA Wrestling			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight	Focus			AutoTrends	MoneyTalk		
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury		Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Footsteps		Movie: "The White Dawn"			Improv		
(29P)	Inside the NFL	Movie: "18 Again"			Movie: "Vice Versa"					
(31R)	Movie: "Curly Top"		Shog White	Movie: "The Thanksgiving Promise"			Ozzie-H.	Roman H.		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Kiss of the Spider Woman"		News		It's a Living	Arsenio H.		
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Bulls '89	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls			News	Hill Street		

## SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 4, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "Foul Play"							Movie: "Seems Like Old Times"
(4)	Natural W.	Natural W.	Challenge	Wings			Terra X		Secrets of Nature	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "Tomahawk"				Hardcastle	Bordertown	Rin Tin Tin	
(6)	Cheers	Cosby	227	Amen	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Hunter	News		
(8)	Star Search	Belvedere	Living Dolls	Movie: "Kojak: Ariana"						Byron Allen
(10)	Maine	Travel Mag.	Linda Ronstadt	Doctor Who			Videospin	Dennis Wholey		
(11)	"The Blue Lightning"	Cagney & Lacey	HeartBeat	Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire				
(12)	Kitchen	Wk/Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter		With Dinah	CountryClips	Rock	
(13)	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise	Tour of Duty			Sat. Night/Connie Chung	News	American	
(16C)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fri. the 13th Series	War of the Worlds	USA Ton.	Monsters	Cheers		Halloween III		
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeTime	Showbiz	In Japan	CNN News	Capital	Sports		
(18E)	Movie: "Lucas" Cont'd	Movie: "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins"			Movie: "The Drifter"					
(20G)	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Boston Bruins				Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New England					
(21H)	Scoreboard	College Football: Florida at Auburn			Football Scoreboard		SportsCtr.			
(22I)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Stagecoach"			U.S. Olympic Gold					
(23J)	SCORE Card Cont'd	SCORE Card			Final Score				Early Action	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	On the TV	My 3 Sons	
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II"		Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "Jocks"			
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle	Living Dangerously	Movie: "Gressed Lightning"				Shortstories		
(29P)	Movie: "Feds" Cont'd	Movie: "Punchline"			Montreal Int'l Festival			"Running on Empty"		
(31R)	Movie: "The Princess Bride"	Movie: "Cinderella"			Rock & Roll		Stand & D			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "The Gate"		News	Benny Hill	Barney M.	Freddy		
(34U)	Cheers	Fortune	H's Heroes	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls			News	Getaway		

## SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 5, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Barbarians"				Fri. the 13th Series	War of the Worlds	Manager	Christian		
(4)	Nature of Things	Alphabet	Signatures	Under Swastika	Company of Animals	Wings				
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Oceans	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	L. Ogilvie	Win. Walk	
(6)	"Ernest Goes to Camp"		Sister Kate	Two Dads	Movie: "Cross of Fire"			News		
(8)	Life Goes On	Free Spirit	Homeroom	Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"				Crime Stop		
(10)	Austin City Limits	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!			Nautilus		
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jm.	Cardiology	Int'l Med	OB/Gyn.	Family	Orthoped.	Int'l Med	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing		Trucks	Truckin'	Speed	Bassmaster	Motoworld	Racing	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Taken Away"				Crazy/Fox		
(16C)	Harry and...	Star Search	Rich & Famous	USA Ton.	Movies	Cheers	Star Trek			
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeTime	Week in Review	CNN News	Business	Sports			
(18E)	Movie: "Overboard" Cont'd	Movie: "batteries not included"			Movie: "Things Change"					
(20G)	Sports	College Football: Boston College at Syracuse			Outdoors	Fishing	Fishing			
(21H)	NFL Primetime	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins			SportsCenter					
(22I)	Movie: "War Wagon"		National Geographic Explorer		Earth Beat	Beauty				
(23J)	SCORE Card Cont'd	SCORE Card			Final Score					
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Gr. Acres	Green Acres Marathon						
(26M)	Movie: "High Desert Kill"		Equalizer	Diamonds	Miami Vice					
(27N)	Wings Over the World	Biography	Echoes	Bobby McFerrin	Buffalo Bill	Slap				
(29P)	"The Heavenly Kid"	Movie: "Madame Sousatzka"			Movie: "Perfect Witness"					
(31R)	Movie: "The Wizard of Baghdad"		Lake Wobegon Loyalty Days		"Romeo and Juliet"					
(32S)	A-Team	Movie: "The Software Murders"			News	Benny Hill	Arsenio Hall			
(34U)	"Flash Gordon" Cont'd	Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons"			News	Monsters	Magnum			

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## MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The World According to Garp"				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Escape	Monitor	War Stories	Safari			America	Hollywood	Challenge	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Saskatchewan"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	ALF	Hogans	Movie: "Cross of Fire"			News		
(8)	Affair	Boss?	MacGyver		NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans Saints					
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels		Art of the Western World	Follow the Flag		No Place	Served	
(11)	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "When the Bough Breaks"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Best of Classic Rock II	Nashville Now			On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Movie: "When He's Not a Stranger"			News		
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Extremities"				WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"The Big Red One"		Movie: "Bat 21"					Movie: "Places in the Heart"		
(20G)	Penn State	This Week	Monday QB		College Soccer: Big East Men's Championship				Football	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Trivia	Matchup	Mon. Mag.	Gymnastics: 1989 World Championship			Muscle	SportsCtr.	
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Rio Lobo"					Movie: "Red River"		
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight			Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Broadway: Great Way	Our Century	Reno's Cabaret			Robin Leach		
(29P)	Circus	Babar	Ghost	Movie: "The Living Daylights"				Kids in Hall	Woman	
(31R)	"Blackbeard's Ghost"		Fuzzbucket		Movie: "Fancy Pants"			Ozzie	Stagecoach	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	National Geographic	National Geographic			News	It's a Living	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Weird Science"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street

## TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Angel Heart"				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Search for the Red Ape	Beyond 2000			Animal	Travelers	American Album	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Law and Order"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night			Midnight Caller	News	
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Rosanne	Soup	thirtysomething	News		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		American Experience	America's Century		Foxy Lady	Travel Mag.	
(11)	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "The Kidnapping of Baby John Doe"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now			On Stage	VideoCity	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Wolf		Island Son	News		
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "The Road Warrior"				WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	The Trouble With Angels		Movie: "Norma Rae"					Movie: "Midnight Crossing"		
(20G)	College Hockey: Boston University at Northeastern				Horse Racing			Senior League Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Bodybuilding		Boxing: Tracy Spann vs Bryant Paden			Sports	SportsCtr.	
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Tall in the Saddle"					Movie: "Fort Apache"		
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight			Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Party Line"			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Biography		Movie: "Alice's Restaurant"			Improv		
(29P)	Breakin' 2 Elec.		Police Academy 5: Miami Beach		Billy Crystal			Vietnam	"Feds"	
(31R)	A Boy	Land of Oz	Fluppy Dogs		Movie: "Houseboat"			Ozzie	"Sabrina"	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter			News	It's a Living	Arsenio H.
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Iron Eagle"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street

## WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 8, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Godfather"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Wildlife	Record	Wings			Survival	Predators	War Stories
(5)	Our House		Movie				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Nutt House			Quantum Leap	News	
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Head Class	Doogie H.	Anything		China Beach	News	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Charles at 40		Moyers: The Public Mind	Crisis		Whales	Stress	The Twain
(11)	Cagney & Lacey		Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Skate"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now			Evening With Willie Nelson		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Peaceable Kingdom		Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy		News		
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Murphy's Law"				WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Deal of the Century"		Movie: "Separate Vacations"					Movie: "The Kiss"		"Bat 21"
(20G)	Golf: Tucker Anthony		Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New England					Tennis Continues		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	Adventure		Canoelng	Gymnastics: 1989 World Championships			SportsCtr.	
(22)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Chisum"					Movie: "The Searchers"		
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight			Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Gr. Acres	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Body Double"					Miami Vice
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	World War II 20th Cent.	Road to War			Vietnam War		Jack Scalia	
(29P)	Golden-Sinbad		Movie: "Running on Empty"				1st & Ten	Kids in Hall	Montreal Int'l Festival	
(31R)	"Bride of Boogedy"	Sense	Danger Bay	Betty White			I'm a Fool		Ozzie	Jones
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Adam 12	Dragnet	T.J. Hooker			News	It's a Living	Arsenio H.
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Volunteers"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street

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High Street  
By VIVA WHITMAN

A lovely morning as I sit down to type. Thank the Lord it isn't raining as it did so much of the time last week. I am sorry to hear that they are getting so much rain in Calif. as they don't need it after all the trouble with the earthquake. As they say, "It never rains but it pours" and that seems to be what they are getting.

It sure looks different as I walk up the road for my exercise. The trees are getting very bare so one can look up into the woods or down into the woods depending on which side of the road one looks. But everywhere the leaves are falling or have fallen, making us realize more and more what comes next. Such a short time ago that the leaves were so beautiful but most of the color is gone now—all but rust and some gold. However, Peggy and I were noticing the trees Monday when we went to North Bridgton and found a very few trees that still were as beautiful as ever. When one sees them, they really stand out from the others.

Nothing much happened last Wednesday, but Thursday night Lawrence ended up going to the hospital and just came home yesterday. He has troubles and they just got the better of him for a little while, so he had to have help and rest.

Friday was our day to go to town for groceries and errands as usual. Peggy didn't go with us as she was having trouble with her new heater that was put in a week ago last Friday. A very sensitive heater and it just wasn't working right, so she didn't want to leave it at the time. They came to look at it but didn't find much wrong, but it still acted up even after the fellow came to attend to it. However, she got by with it, and they came yesterday and exchanged it for another one of the same type. Hopefully this one will perform as it should. One doesn't like getting a new heater, or anything else, only to find it doesn't work as it should. Everything costs so much today that one can't afford not to have appliances perform at tip top shape.

Peggy and Russell went to West Summer dancing on Saturday night. They knew some of their dancing friends were going, then so decided to try it themselves. They said there was a nice crowd and they had a good time, which is what they go for. I didn't feel up to going so I stayed home with the TV and used my whirlpool to help the legs and back.

Russell has been working at extending the portico out front of the door step and has gotten that done. The snow and ice should be better so close to the steps now. He has also been trying to get the roof gone over with coating but has run out of it this time. Needs a little more to finish it up.

He has done one side of the room and part of the other side as well as the trailer out back that houses some of our stuff. Don't want any of them leaking and that happens too early at times.

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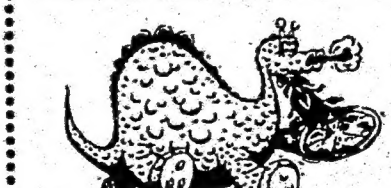
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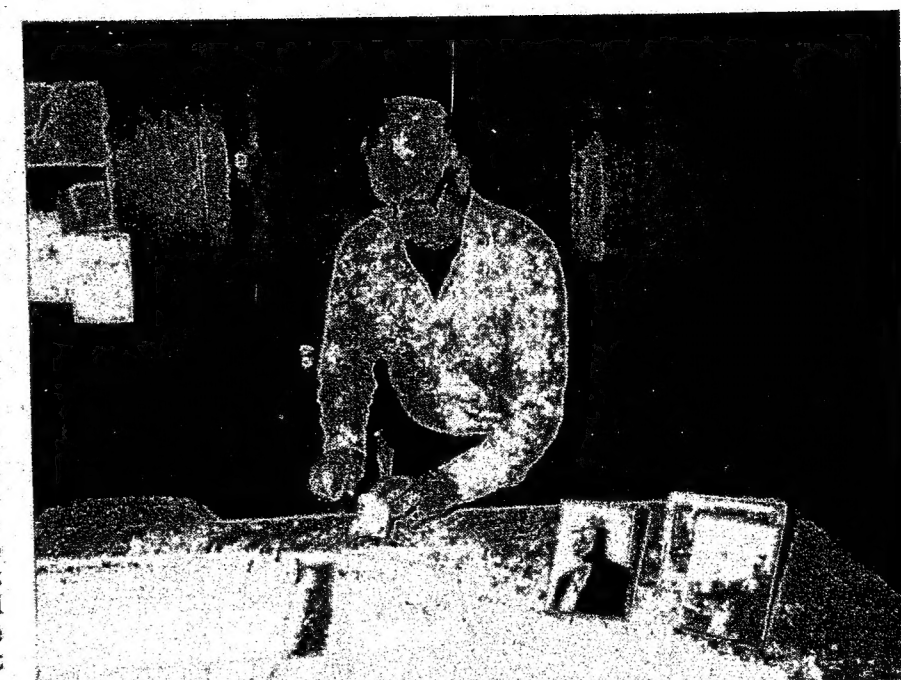
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A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY was given Oct. 15 for Bill Young, who was 90 years young on Oct. 19. Family, relatives and friends came to help Bill celebrate: from Bethel, Rumford Pt., West Bethel, Albany, West Paris, Bryant Pond, Newry, Lovell, Rumford, Portland, Upton, Hanover, Andover, Augusta, Berlin, N.H., Medfield, Mass., and Chugish, Alaska. A good time was had by all.

Peggy, Russell and I went down to the hospital on Monday night to visit Lawrence. The fellow in the same room had had some kind of a bad time and Lawrence had had to leave the room for the team of doctors and nurses to work on him. He had been up to the family room about an hour when we got there. His roommate had been taken to intensive care for the help he needed. We visited a while and there was lots of activity there. It would be a shame if anything happened to shut down that hospital with all the good it does. One has to wait a long time sometimes but it would be worse if they had to travel to Lewiston and have just as long a wait and maybe longer. I know that I, for one, have appreciated having the hospital here when I needed attention and am sure others feel the same way.

I expect Peggy is getting her suitcase packed for a trip to State Grange this weekend. She and Bertha Benoit leave around noontime to go to Bangor to State Grange doing the next few days. They attend a banquet tonight and I know Saturday there is an all-day meeting. Other meetings occur but I don't know for what. I hope they have a good time and bring back lots of good news to the Grange. They are representing Franklin Grange #124 of Bryant Pond. I am sure there will be many there representing many other Granges, as is usual at State Grange. Mary was telling me that her mother still has Easter lilies in bloom as well as roses. While telling of that,

she told of seeing a young man in East Machias who had a baby goat in his arms and was taking a turn and hen turkey across the road home. She said it was quite a sight to see and it stopped the traffic while he got them across the road. What sights one can see at times. Don't forget the flea and food sale at West Paris Grange on Nov. 4. If you want a table to sell articles, call Mary at 674-2147 and she will help you. The price is right on them.

Thursday, Nov. 2, will be a Grange meeting at West Paris with Highway Safety as the topic for the program. Refreshments after the meeting so come and enjoy.

60th Wedding  
Anniversary

Nestor & Katie Tamminen  
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### Professional dancer teaches movement to Crescent Park students

Thanks to a grant from the Maine Arts Commission as well as generous donations from SAD #44 businesses and community members, the Mahossee Arts Council was able to bring Paul Sarvis, a modern dancer and a member of the performing group Berg, Jones and Sarvis, to Bethel to spend seven days last month as an artist-in-residence at the Crescent Park School.

Mr. Sarvis has danced professionally with companies in New York, Washington, D.C., and with the Ram Island Dancers in Portland. He currently teaches dance at Bowdoin College as well as working as an artist-in-residence in the Maine schools.

During his residency in Bethel, Mr. Sarvis introduced the fifth grade students to movement and theater and helped them prepare original material to present in a final performance in the Bingham facility at Gould Academy.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, the students gave two performances for parent and kindergarten audiences. The students in Ms. Howe's class created and performed "Special Handshakes" and a variation of Shel Silverstein's poem "The Homework Machine." In "Handshakes" the students shared a variety of handshake situations from slow motion to speedy "high fives," including cartwheels, bumps and jumps—all synchronized to music.

The 8-graders in Miss Newcomb's room performed a variation of the story "Paddle to the Sea." The children used their bodies to form a Native American community and then molded themselves into the things one would come across canoeing from the mountains to the sea. Their canoe passed waterfalls, moose, beavers, a covered bridge, even chairlifts at a ski resort and a paper mill in operation.

When it was time for Mr. Sarvis' students to perform, Mr. Sarvis explained to the audience that the class had been working on language when they developed their vignettes. The students had randomly selected nouns and verbs and put them together into sentences. They used their bodies to create "The small cow rocketed outside." "Let's swing by Charlie's Place." "See the wild ghost hop fast" and "Let's blast Max." Mrs. Wheeler's group developed a play about a boy's miserable day, which was similar to the story: "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day." The kindergartners in the audience watched in amazement as the older students formed themselves into all sorts of daily scenes and objects from a television to a broken copy machine and a backpack on the school bus.

At the conclusion of the performance, the 8-graders presented their new friend and choreographer with a Crescent Park T-shirt. Mr. Sarvis will return to Bethel Jan. 11 with Gretchen Berg and Gweneth Jones to do two assembly programs for Telstar Middle and High School students during the day, plus an evening performance at Gould Academy.

The Arts Council will be sponsoring several more programs in 1989. On Nov. 16, the Laurentian String Quartet will give two assembly performances for SAD #44 students. On Nov. 18, the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will return to Bethel to perform in the Telstar Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Prim's Pharmacy.

Children's songwriter and performer Rick Charette will be in Bethel for two



THE CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM this year is composed of the following, from left to right: front row, Ian Paquette, Clint Myers, B.J. Otten, Tim Adams, Parker Gray, Jeri Bernier, Jason Berry, Jeremy Bancroft;

back row, Eric Rackliffe, Tony Buker, Wesley Phelps, Harmony Mills, Jana Mason, Kenny Mason, Brian Inman.



CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL 5th-graders perform exercises with dancer Paul Sarvis in Gould Academy's Bingham gymnasium.

### Bethel

Norma Jodrey and Alvar Jarvi entertained Alvar's neighbor from Bradbury Hill, in Minot, to a social hour and then a delicious dinner at the Butler Room. Attending were Dr. & Mrs. Wayne Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roux.

days, Dec. 7 and 8, to give two assembly programs for the SAD #44 elementary students, plus two evening performances for the community. Mr. Charette will perform at the Woodstock School on Thursday evening, Dec. 7, and in the Telstar Auditorium on Friday evening, Dec. 8. Tickets for these performances will also be available at Prim's.

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### Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Following is a comment on Maine poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

*Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was the first American poet to employ the classic form and style of the Old World successfully to express the subjects and sentiments of the new. Although his narrative poems have long been part of our national heritage, only recently have critics rediscovered the gift for creating superb melodies and harmonies in his verse. The shorter lyrics, the sonnets, are among the finest American poems.*

The Society's Nov. meeting will feature a discussion of plans for Woodstock's 15th anniversary celebration.

### New England Builders

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### CPS Discoveries

By TAMMY MILLS

Mr. Hoy's 4th-graders have been tying science and social studies together by studying the interrelation between weather, climate, landforms, erosion and soil. They have also learned a variety of mapping and diagramming skills. This integration of subject areas helps students realize the relationships of all they have learned, and how they need to have knowledge in one area to learn about another. This fosters independent learning.

The 5th Grades have been working with an artist-in-residence, Paul Sarvis, learning theater and dance. They hope to culminate this cultural experience with a performance sometime next week.

Mary Newcomb, 5th Grade teacher, has been spending quality time reading the book "Follow My Leader" to her class. The book is the story of a guide dog for the sight-impaired. Guest speaker Pat Sarich will be in her room to discuss life with a guide dog as a companion.

Relating literature with real-life experiences, such as this, serves two purposes: one is to help children realize that some of the best literature does indeed come from life experience, and another is to help books come alive.

Special thanks to Dr. Jud Smith, who gave a very enlightening presentation about children and violence. One cause

of violence in children and adults is not being able to accept the constant change of the world around them. It is important that we as teachers emphasize the value of learning and thinking instead of filling minds with facts and skills. Many facts and skills are becoming outdated as soon as they are taught, so we must encourage children to reach beyond what they know and want to learn more. The more they are able to learn, the more change they will be able to handle.

He also emphasized parental involvement in a child's TV watching. A child sees countless acts of violence on TV and these need to be discussed and monitored by the parents. They should try to decide on non-violent solutions to the situations that could have been used instead. This gives the child a background of non-violent solutions to draw from if he/she is ever in a situation where violence is an issue.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and family for their support, cards and especially the prayers. Thank you all for the many expressions of sympathy at the loss of my husband, Scott.

Your thoughts and prayers mean so much. Thank you.

Angela (Wheeler) Robson

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#403 - Country Estate in Andover, Post & Beam Antique Cape, with much renovation tastefully completed. Open cathedral ceilings in kitchen, lots of working area, dining rm., living rm., family rm., huge master bedrm., plus 2 more bedrooms, needing renovation. Partial basement. Attached shed, 3-car garage, carriage house plus new box stalled barn. Gravel pit in rear of property, beautiful frontage on the Ellis River, many fenced in pastures. Approx. 40 acres. \$139,900

#405 - Beautiful riverfront property only 15-20 min. from both major ski areas in our area. Large English Tudor w/4 bedrooms, kitchen, living, dining room, family room & den, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, in-ground pool with patio & fenced in area. Wood deck overlooking river. Approx. 4 acres. \$162,000

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### Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent #11, DUV, met on Monday, Oct. 23, for a regular meeting and Halloween party. Twenty members attended. Filling in as officers were Bessie House, Sr. Vice Pres., Kay McAllister, Patriotic Inst., John Crockett, Guide, Communications were General Order #1, a thank-you note from Althea Goodwin. Dept. Pres. Olive Davis called and asked us to tell about the Daughters of Union Veterans at their patriotic meeting Nov. 6. Mrs. Belva Burham was reported as gaining slowly.

Cards were sent to her and Jean Reynolds. Seventy calls were reported. Sally Sawyer gave a report on the meeting she and Tammy House attended on the planned 175th birthday celebration of the town. A program and refreshments were served by Crystal Chase and Jennifer Stevens. Next meeting Nov. 13, with Edith Hathaway and Sally Sawyer on refreshments and Althea Stevens and Alice Hoyt program. The November meeting will be election of officers.

Little Ashley Miller is a patient at the M.M.C. Portland, 2nd Floor, Rm. 272. It is reported she is gaining but has more surgery to face and will probably be there two or three more weeks. I am sure she would enjoy cards.

Elvira Littlehale is home from the hospital.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Nov. 2, for a meeting and dinner at the Grange Hall. This is a Thanksgiving dinner put on by the Alumni Assoc. of W.H.S. The program will be Ted Forbes, of Wilderness Medical Assoc., as guest speaker and showing slides.

The Firemen of Woodstock are putting on a public supper on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Town Hall. Hot dishes, beans, salads, and pies will be served.

### MANAGEMENT CLUB MEETS

The Western Maine Management Club's November meeting will be Nov. 6, at the Madison Inn, Rumford.

Price for the dinner is \$13 per person. Social hour will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m., with dinner from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Larry Winger, of the Board of Editors of Maine Business and Employment Law. Mr. Winger's topic will be "Hot Issues Concerning Employment Law."

Please in your reservation no later than Thursday, Nov. 2, to Brenda Faulkingham, of Sebago Woodcrafters, 336-2788.

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Brookside II B-213	Studio	\$62,000
Brookside II B-215	Studio	\$60,000
Cascades A-6	1 Bedroom	\$65,000
Cascades A-17	1 Bedroom	\$74,900
Fall Line N-103	1 Bedroom	\$67,500
Fall Line E-203	1 Bedroom	\$69,000
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Sunrise C-107	1 Bedroom	\$80,000
Sunrise C-116	1 Bedroom	\$73,900
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North Peak I 309	2 Bedrooms	\$99,000
North Peak II 203	2 Bedrooms	\$95,900
North Peak II 208	2 Bedrooms	\$98,000
White Cap A-102	1 Bedroom	\$72,000
South Ridge K2	1 Bdrm. Townhouse	\$115,000
Merrill Brook III, CORD	3 Bedrooms	\$187,900
White Cap Bldg. B	1 Bedroom	start at \$73,900
White Cap Bldg. B	2 Bedrooms	start at \$147,900
Brookside Bldg. I	2 Bedrooms	\$93,900
Brookside Bldg. II	1 Bedroom	\$67,900
Brookside Bldg. II	2 Bedrooms	start at \$87,900
Merrill Brook IV	1 Bedroom	\$92,900
Merrill Brook IV	2 Bedrooms	\$145,900
Locke Mountain Bldg. A	Luxury Townhouses	\$241,900
Locke Mountain Bldg. B	Luxury Townhouses	start at \$195,000
Snow Village Estates	1+ Acre Land Lots	start at \$45,000

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### Recycling starts at home

From the U. Maine Cooperative Extension Service

Setting up and maintaining your home recycling center can be a fast, easy process. The time required per household is about 73 minutes a month—a little more than two minutes per day.

The following are the basic steps for establishing your home recycling center:

- Find a convenient place in your home or apartment for the center. It doesn't take much room—storage of glass, cans and newspaper for a month usually takes a 3 x 3-foot area. The garage, a storage closet, corner of the kitchen or under the sink are good places.

- Find sturdy containers to store materials. Three plastic buckets or paper boxes can be used: one for paper, one for cans and one for glass.

- Locate your closest recycler.

- Find out if the recycling center is a donation or buy back center; what materials the center will take; how you should prepare the recyclables before you bring them in (e.g., some recyclers require that cans be crushed before you bring them in).

Basics of household separation:

- Plastic: PET and HDPE are readily recyclable. This includes bottles for milk, detergent, cooking oil, motor oil, shampoo, soda and juice beverages. Rinsed, with caps and neck rings removed, these can be stored in a bag, box, or bucket. Occasionally, labels and bottom caps must be removed.

- Used Motor Oil: Must be stored in a sealed container and returned to a collection site. These sites are listed in the Maine Oil Recycling Program (MORP) Directory distributed by DEP. No additives to the oil is allowed, i.e., anti-freeze, solvents, gasoline, water.

- Scrap Metal: Auto parts, window and door frames, cast iron, brass and copper tubing, lawn furniture, if accepted, must be brought to recycling center.

- Organic Wastes: Food wastes and yard wastes can be composted in an individual's back yard. The end product of composting can be used to fertilize trees, shrubs and flowers.

- Municipal composting programs may collect leaves and yard wastes for larger scale composting. This frequently requires individuals to collect leaves and yard waste at the curbside. Some programs may require that the material be bagged. Contact the Extension Office (743-3329) for a fact sheet on composting.

- Paper: Includes corrugated cardboard, newspaper, computer paper, stationery, ledger, coated stock, and sometimes can include magazines. Paper must be bundled with twine or placed in a paper bag, stacked neatly and must be kept dry. Frequently, paper must be segregated by type. Some paper items, such as coated paper and magazines, may not be acceptable to the commercial recycler.

- Glass: Glass jars and bottles should be cleaned, with caps and lids removed. Broken pieces are OK, but window glass, drinking glasses, lightbulbs, or heat resistant glass is not acceptable. Ideally, glass should be stored in a strong, seal-container such as a barrel or trash can. It can also be boxed or bagged. Glass must be separated by color: clear (flint), brown (amber), and green. Colors other than these are not commonly acceptable.

### Andover

By HELEN SALLWAY

The awards banquet of the Ellis River Riders Club will be held Nov. 4 at the C.E.B. building. The menu planned is lasagna.

Abe Goldberg spent the weekend at the Sallway's again. They visited the Madigans for supper on Saturday night.

### Ski camp scheduled for junior ski racers

Gould Academy and Sunday River Skiway will host the 9th Annual Gould/Sunday River Race Camp, Nov. 18-21.

The camp provides serious junior racers with the opportunity to train on snow early in the season under the direction of state and eastern level coaches. Sunday River Skiway has top-to-bottom snowmaking capabilities that have earned it a reputation for high-quality early season snow, and is an official training site for the U.S. Alpine Ski Team.

The nationally and regionally recognized coaching staff will re-orient racers to snow through a progression of freestyle, technical drills, gate drills, and regular gate training. Emphasis will be on both the technical and tactical aspects of slalom and giant slalom. Videotaping and analysis will also be used extensively.

Evening programs will consist of lectures and discussions on mental preparation and rehearsal, demonstrations and video analysis of the racer's technique as well as that of World Cup skiers. Former U.S. Ski Team coach Bob Harkins will present a lecture on Goal Setting for Excellence in Athletics.

Tutoring will be available to those students seeking individual academic help. Various faculty members from Gould Academy will provide this service at a small extra charge.

The camp will begin with free skiing and drills and conclude with a full length slalom training on the final day. The camp will officially end at about 1 p.m. on Tuesday. The racers will be able to free-ski on their own for the remainder of the day.

Sunday River Inn will serve as the ski camp headquarters and will provide three meals a day. The meals will start with dinner Friday and go through lunch Tuesday.

Tuition is \$300 for room, meals, lifts, and coaching, with reduced tuition for skiers who already have tickets, those who can only attend on Saturday and Sunday, or those who do not wish to have meals.

The application is due by Nov. 7, along with a \$50 non-refundable deposit. Enrollment is limited to racers 13-18 years old. Address inquiries to: Mr. Vel Gardner, Gould Academy, P.O. Box 860, Bethel, ME 04217. An acknowledgement will be mailed upon receipt of your application materials.

### WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Do you smoke because of tension and stress? Have you quit before, only to start smoking again when pressure mounted? Was quitting on your own too much of a burden?

The Stephens Memorial Hospital "Freedom From Smoking" group program may be what you need.

Quitting smoking involves more than simply eliminating a bad habit. It's a major change in lifestyle that affects a person's self-image and the ways daily stresses are handled. Sometimes you can't eliminate smoking permanently unless you replace it with other coping strategies.

When you're with others in the same boat, quitting smoking can be easier. Developed and tested extensively, the lung association's new Freedom From Smoking clinic program runs for seven sessions. Smokers can use all the help and support they can get when they quit.

And that's what the Freedom From Smoking clinic tries to supply.

To find out more about the group program, which starts Nov. 14, call the Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital, at 743-9363, Ext. 471. Sessions will be held at the hospital library.



FAMILIAR FACES, BUT A NEW NAME—Effective today (Wednesday), Gillies Realty officially becomes Williams Realty, but the staff members are old friends. They are, from the left, Linda Best, Marcel Polak, Sumner Burgess, Marcia Denison, Barbi Verenis, Sue Grant, Kathy Hussey, and President Scott Williams.

### NEW BOOKS AT ANDOVER

The following new books have been received recently at the Andover Public Library.

Adult fiction: "The Great Man's Secret" by Pieter Van Raven, "A Key to the Suite" by John D. MacDonald, "Streets of Fire" by Thomas H. Cook, "Dead by Morning" by Dorothy Simpson, "California Gold" by John Jakes, "Some Can Whistle" by Larry McMurtry, "The Captive" by Victoria Holt, "St. Valentine's Nite" by Andrew M. Greenley.

Adult non-fiction: "A Brief History of Time" by Stephen W. Hawking, "Love, Medicine and Miracles" by Bernice Siegal.

Video: "The Russians are Coming," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Anne of Green Gables" by L.M. Montgomery, "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott, "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, "All About Clowns: A History of Clowning" by Rick Davis, "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London, "Waterproof Down" by Richard Adams, "Oliver" by Charles Dickens.

Large print books: "By the Pricking of My Thumbs" by Agatha Christie, "Footsteps in the Park" by Marie Joseph, "Shadowed Reunion" by Lillian Cheatham, "The Duke of Windsor" by Ursula Bloom, "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" by Agatha Christie, "Rat Race" by Dick Francis, "Blood Flies Upwards" by Elizabeth Ferrars, "Yesterday's Shadow" by Helen Blanchin, "The Splendor" by Judith Saxton, "Ring for Nurse Raine" by Theresa Charles, "Papillon" by Henri Charriere, "Minotaur Country" by Helen McCloy, "My Religion" by Helen Keller, "The Stillmeadow" by Gladys Taber, "A

### WEST BETHEL Children's Center

We've been keeping ourselves busy working and playing in our various learning areas, as well as painting with water colors, making construction paper pumpkins and paper plate masks.

Skip Churchill came to take the children's pictures.

Mrs. Suzanne Taylor and her high school psychology class came to visit the center. They needed an environment in which they could observe childhood development first hand. They certainly chose the right place. Watching the interaction between the little and big children was great.

Our most recent "shining stars" have been Sarah Page and Joshua Hamilton. Sarah is three years old and lives in Bethel with her mother Karen. Sarah enjoys music and playing in the art room.

She's made several new friends at the Children's Center.

Joshua is four years old. He lives with his family in Bethel. Joshua loves to sing and can be heard singing anytime throughout his busy day. He did a super job sharing his family and favorites with us.

We're sad to see Leslie Moore leave the center. She and her family will be moving to Vermont soon. We wish the Moores the best.

We'd like to extend thanks to our classroom volunteers, Lisa, Judy and Kathy.

Traveller's Life" by Eric Newby. The library will have these large print books until Nov. 30.

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### Farmer's Market looks ahead to next season

The Bethel Farmers' Market will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 106 at Telstar Regional High School.

Items to be discussed include looking at the past season and what changes might be appropriate for next year. Also on the agenda will be discussing the possibility of having a separate day and time for the Bethel House and Sudbury Village.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be John Jones, recently returned from the marketing division of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Jones has been following farmers' markets throughout New England and the United States for many years and is one of Maine's foremost experts on farmers' markets.

Anyone interested in the market is encouraged to attend, whether you participated last season or not. New members are always welcome, not just vegetable growers but also producers of dairy, meat and wool products, flowers, maple syrup, seafood and baked goods.

Consumers are encouraged to contact members of the market and tell them what would be helpful to have in the market. For further information, or to make suggestions, contact either Market Master Kate Slattery, 836-3217, or Frank Wertheim at the Extension Office, 743-6329.

TALK ON INVESTMENT OPTIONS

On Nov. 7 and 15 Jim Delamater, president of the Bethel Savings Bank, will give a presentation on investment options.

The program will be held at Telstar Regional High School under auspices of the Adult and Community Education program and will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

The registration fee is \$10. For more information contact the Adult Education office, at 824-2780.

ENERGY CONSERVATION COURSE

On Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., the Adult and Community Education Department at Telstar Regional High School will sponsor a workshop on Energy Conservation in the home.

CMP's Brenda Eddy will be the instructor for this annual program and will provide practical tips for the use of small appliances to save energy. Ms. Eddy has also instructed an annual program here at Telstar on the use of the microwave oven.

The fee for this course, which will end at 9 p.m., is \$4. To register, or for additional information, call the Adult Education office, at 824-2780.

Nov. 19, at the Gould Academy dining hall.

It was announced that the Spanish-American Youth Exchange would sell Christmas trees this holiday season, the weekends of Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, at the bus garage.

The Christmas for Children campaign, chaired by Dave Murphy, requested donations for their worthy cause.

Jeff Parsons signed up helpers for the annual pancake breakfast, scheduled for

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THE BETHEL SCHOOLS held their annual Crafts Fair last Saturday, which featured crafts made by the local students. Above, Beldia Kuzyk (Grade 9), Cindy Wheeler (Grade 6), Betsey Kuzyk (Grade 4), and Briana Wilson (Grade 6), take time out from getting things ready.

## West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BRODENT

Dear Thomas J.,  
What?... me forget the 24th anniversary of your 21st birthday?... how can you even think such a thought? Just because I sent you neither a card, nor a gift?... never called to sing, nor sent good wishes via the grapevine? That's no proof of my disloyalty, little brother, only of my advanced absentmindedness. Besides, acknowledging that your birth and the nearly coincidental death of World War II were historical decades ago gives me cause for pause: it reinforces my sense that life is ephemeral, at best, and that's scary.

Why, it seems that only a blink or two ago, I was learning to read from grim headlines, several inches tall, or from tall tales of the brothers Grimm. And now, moments later, I'm mistaken for a Golden Girl! (Ask Maddy to explain it; I'm still smarting.)

In spite of my "approaching senility," Aunt Gerrie calls it, I am managing to keep up with the flurry of Fall in our rural range. Up here, Fall means "getting ready" to most of us. We're getting ready for winter, for fairs, for hunting. (I hear the report of rifles even as I write.) We gather wood for warmth, wool for mittens, pumpkins for pies. Some of us stalk birds and then deer; others stock shelves with preserves. Many are busy knitting, sewing, baking and crafting items for the upcoming West Bethel Union Church Fair (Nov. 4), and the gardeners are tilling and toiling (while the sun shines) to put their beds to bed.

This past week, several of us joined area churchwomen for a delightful fall luncheon provided by the women of the Bethel Methodist Church. Jane Hosterman, recently returned from a mini-reunion with several Simmons College sisters on Cape Cod, joined Clara Rolfe, Iva Abramson, Becky Kendall, Marilyn and Ruth Gilbert, and me on the trip to town. We enjoyed a steaming stew served up in real pumpkin pots, and the chance to chat with diners from the Union Churches of Andover and Locke Mills, the Newry Community Church, the Deering United Methodist Church of South Paris, and the West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel, as well as the Methodist hostesses. The lunch was preceded by a lively slide presentation of his recent Brazil experience, offered with wit and charm by Jim Lowe, manager of Mothers' Restaurant.

A few days later, others of us enjoyed an impromptu picnic lunch on a National Forest wood-gathering site, on a balmy Indian Summer day. As in days of old, the womenfolk (Iva Grover from C.B.) packed the lunch and trucked it into the forest where the menfolk (Rupert Grover and Donald-your-brother-in-law) were gathering firewood. We spread our feast

on a flat rock and enjoyed the sun, the mountains, the warmth, and the company we keep. It's a far cry from hastily gobbled lunches in crowded cafeterias along the "Technology Highway," wouldn't you say?

Speaking of far cries, we recently attended a most unique wedding that blended rituals of French-Canadian, New Order American, and Passamaquoddy Indian cultures in the formal union of Barbara Bassett and Francis Dumont. Warren and Jane Corliss, Caroline and Charlie Merrill, Laurie Riley (her friend Dale Bellman served as a top-batted usher), and the Vastours represented West Bethel at a gathering that combined tradition, pageantry, pomp and rites-of-passage in a most unusual celebration.

There were satin gowns, top hats and tails, stretch limos, and tom toms. The bride's mother, Joyce, was matron of honor; ring bearers were Adam and Simon Dumont (sons of the principal players) decked out in miniature monkey suits. Following a fine feast at Bumps Lodge (Sunday River) and an hour or so of '80s music and motion, the bride's uncle, a Passamaquoddy chief, donned his feathered headdress, led his tom tom and beat out the rhythm, while the bride hitched up her satin skirt and led her Native-American relatives and friends around the floor in several traditional dances. It was a very moving experience, to see them performing the ancient steps, to watch the very young enter the circle and imitate the adults, to realize that a proud culture is struggling for survival in a world that often ignores its presence and forgets its contribution. We were pleased and proud to be observers of the special group as they marched to their "different drummer."

Meanwhile, back to the foothills, it's business as usual. Tom, I had to stop for Mr. and Mrs. Moose the other day, as they crossed the Flat Road within minutes of each other (Ted and Gertrude Grover will bear witness). Fortunately, I was driving... I don't know how I'd react if they crossed my path during my morning workout... definitely yield the right of way, for sure! And Iva and I spooked another bull moose as we walked the Mason road last week. He retreated into his woods before we could

get close enough to define the points on his rack. These past weeks have also been given over to bird hunting. David Hanscom and his dad (a.k.a. David Hanscom) are piling them into their pouches at a rapid rate. Maybe we'll be invited over for Grouse-Under-Glass soon.

This morning, as I sit typing, I hear an occasional gunshot. Am I concerned? Not in the least. It's the special, pre-season opening-day-for-residents-only, prior to the official opening day next week. Donald has gone off in his flame orange outfit, totting his rifle and his lunch, to follow his friends into the woods in pursuit of a buck. I ponder the probability of his success with mixed emotions. It would be a peak experience for him, to be sure, but I'd prefer not to have to deal with the net result until I've finished the mittens and the hats and the other semi-completed projects for the fair next week. Maybe, if I'm lucky, he won't be... at least not today....

It's getting close to my deadline, as usual, dear brother-and-former-newswoman... you remember the feeling, I'm sure. I'm off to deliver my column and then on to the store to procure a bit of orange protection for my future walks. I'll buy a vest, at best, to cover my sweats. It's probably in my best interest for the next month, not to meander down the road unless my form is fluorescent. Give my greetings to Michelle, Laura, Stephen and John. Ask John to salute the Kelleys for me. And speaking of saluting, I'm still waiting for a second-hand baton from Det. Slamin. I've turned down several offers from the neighbors, stating my assurance that the real McCoy would arrive soon in the mail.

Hope you had a happy 45th. Come back to the mountains when you need serenity.  
Love,  
C.B.

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## Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

What a beautiful week. The days have been just perfect to go out and finish all of those button-up-for-winter jobs which seem to come upon us all too soon. Ernest and Alberta Angevine, Avery Angevine and Jimmy Knights all went up country Oct. 12 to go bird hunting at Ashland, to the northern Maine woods. "Dick" and "Ricky" Angevine and Terry Campbell joined the others Oct. 14 so that "Ricky" could hunt for a moose with his permit. He did get his moose (I put that in last week) the first afternoon, which woods-dressed at 650 lbs. and had a lovely set of horns. "Dick," "Ricky" and Terry came back Oct. 17. The bird-hunters did bag some birds. They also saw a lot of moose, and a few deer, rabbits and porcupine.

Mackie Chapman was also one of the lucky bull moose hunters. Mackie's husband, Howard; father, Philip Cummings; and uncle, Larry Cummings went with her. The moose weighed 750 lbs. woods-dressed and they took videos so that Frank and Ida Chapman and other interested parties could view them.

Bruce Smith, son of Homer and "Edie" Smith, got hurt on his job at Bancroft Oct. 29 and was hospitalized three days. Dennis Smith, son of Homer and "Edie" Smith, got hurt at his home Oct. 21 and had to be taken to the emergency room at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. Both boys got hand injuries.

Amanda Gilbert, of Bridge Street, visited Jessica Coolidge Oct. 21 for the day.

Dr. Leonard Shaw, Becky, Jon and Jen went to a combination birthday party for Heather and Heath Keniston, Oct. 21, in Norway at their parents, David and Jody Keniston. Also attending were their grandparents, Bob and Ginny Keniston, of Bethel, and grandmother, Elaine Packard Weston, of Norway.

Oct. 20, Stan and Althea Brown went to Waterville to the wedding of their grandson, Andrew Benson, and Alicia Rodrigues.

Andrew's other grandmother, Sylvia Benson, also lived on our road until her death in July. Not very long before her passing she told me that Andrew had come in to inform her of his approaching wedding and that she was going to get started on a quilt for a wedding present. She had, and Andrew's aunt, Sharon Benson Kimball, finished the quilt so that it was on the gift table.

Grace Taylor Douglass' mother, Alice Taylor, passed away on Oct. 18. Memorial services were Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Congregational Church in Bristol. Attending from our road, besides Dick and Grace, were Brian and Gina Douglass, Brent Douglass and Shelly Rice (Shelly is from Bethel), and Beth Douglass and Chuck Luskey (Chuck is from Lovell). Alice Taylor and family lived on our road from the 1930s until after the death of her husband. She sold the house to Jimmy Johnson and family around 1945. It one cut across the field, Alice was probably the nearest neighbor to Frank and Thir-



STUDENTS IN MRS. WRIGHT'S CLASS display some of the crafts they made for the Crafts Fair. They are, left to right: front row, Mandy Berry, Jamie Johnson, Caleb Corliss; middle row, Tony Mason, Victoria Coolidge, Toni Vacca; back row, Stacy Bachelder, Angie Buker, Michael Howard and Jan Wakefield.

za Gibson, who lived at that time in the house we live in now. Frank Jr. can remember the family living there.

Oct. 23 I picked up Barbara Levene Murey. We then went and picked up Louise Loring and all went to Northland's, in Berlin, N.H., in honor of Louise's birthday.

Thursday, Barbara Murey came to visit and while here Louise Loring and Elaine Packard Weston dropped in. Frank came home a little early that day as he was leaving at 5:00 for a hunting trip to Benedita. George Gibson has come up to stay with "Frankie" and I.

Just got a call from our son, James, saying that they were heading for the airport to fly to Orlando, Fla., to go to Disneyland or World (get the Florida and California one mixed up). This should be a great trip for our granddaughter, Heather, who is seven years old.

Friday, "Frankie" had to take his van to South Paris for an appointment. When we got there we asked if they could take us to the Country Way, which they did, and picked us up later. We were just coming out when my sister, Iva Holden,

and friend, Mary Nurni, were driving in. Now that the leaves are gone from the river maples we once again can see the sun making sparkling like diamonds across the river as the sun rises.

Friday afternoon I stopped in to see Joyce Stearns and had a nice visit.

## IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DAD EDGAR H. MORGAN WHO PASSED AWAY NOV. 1, 1988

You wished no one a last farewell  
You didn't say good-bye  
You were gone before we knew it, dad  
And only God knows why  
A golden heart stopped beating  
And you were then at rest  
God broke our hearts to prove to us  
He only takes the best  
We think of you in silence, dad  
And make no outward show  
For what it meant to lose you, dad  
No one will ever know.

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## Fryeburg Fair sets record

The Fryeburg Fair ended a week of mixed weather conditions to become the best-attended fair in the event's 139-year history.

Fair officials estimated that approximately 300,000 people attended the eight-day, Sunday to Sunday, fair, which opened Oct. 1 under sunny skies. The weather produced rain on Monday, fog on Tuesday, snow squalls on Wednesday, high winds on Thursday and steady drizzle on Friday.

"But we really got the good weather when we needed it," said a weary Barry Emery, head of the ticket department for the state's largest agricultural fair for the past 14 years. Both Saturday and the final Sunday proved to be all-time record attendance days and helped push the eight-day total nearly 12,000 over the record set two years ago.

"We had a little more than twice the attendance at the gate this year as we did 10 years ago," said Philip Andrews, a trustee and member of the fair's governing three-member Finance Committee for nearly four decades.

Emery said his tabulations showed that the final daily paid attendance was 149,234, exceeding the 1986 record by 11,838.

"I just couldn't believe the way the people kept coming," said Mr. Emery as he talked about the state's largest single-day attendance record set on Saturday. A total of 39,929 people bought tickets on Saturday, which is always the fair's biggest day. The previous record for a Saturday was set in 1987 at 38,144 with 1988's 35,848 close behind.

Previous year's single-day paid attendance includes: 1987, 127,063; 1988, 127,063; 1989, 137,336; 1990, 109,011 for 1991; and 118,579 for 1994.

The paid attendance figures do not include weekly tickets, camper tickets, lifetime memberships, senior citizens or children 12 and under. Fair officials have traditionally doubled the daily paid attendance to estimate the total number of people attending.

Traffic on Saturday backed up for miles in both directions coming into the grounds on Rte. 5, about a mile from Rte. 302. Despite the addition of 15 acres of parking this year, fair officials had advised people to park along the road and walk in. Traffic was tied up for hours Saturday afternoon and evening.

One of the fair's goals over the past decade has been to establish an all-weather fair that could prosper in the worst of weather. That has been aided by the week's built-in crowd of campers, a city of fairgoers located alongside and across Rte. 5 from the 175-acre fair.

In all, the fair broke three attendance records this year: on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

"I don't know how many people have told me that they thought it was a great fair," Mr. Andrews said as he, David Hastings II and Eugene Hussey, of North Conway, N.H., met to begin working on next year's event. The finance committee members met with superintendents and department heads to discuss ways to improve the fair for another year.

Exact earnings as well as tentative plans for next year will be announced at the annual December trustees meeting. A new president will be elected to succeed Earl Osgood, who has served in that post for more than a quarter century.

In the sprawling livestock area, superintendent Henry Black reported a busy week of activities that saw a total of 3,594 animals on the grounds, including 445 beef animals, 331 dairy animals, 69 hogs, 173 goats, 287 poultry and 218 rabbits. With 491 oxen stalled during the week, Fryeburg boasts the largest steer and oxen show in the world, Mr. Andrews said.

Seth Buchanan, who has been tending the camping on the grounds for the past 15 years, said more than 3,000 campers and RVs were at the fair by Friday night.

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## X-C ski center and area ski shop helping equip needy with skiing gear

Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center of Bethel and the Jack Frost Ski Shops in the Bethel area are accepting donations of used ski gear and clothing for nonprofit groups in the community. The two facilities are taking part in Subaru Deduct-A-Ski 1989, a nationwide program that distributes ski equipment and clothing to local charities for use in skiing programs. Sunday River and Jack Frost will provide tax deduction receipts for all equipment, and donate usable gear to the Bethel Rotary Club and Bethel Outing Club.

"Subaru Deduct-A-Ski is a great way for consumers to clean their closets of unused ski equipment," said Steve Wright of Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center. "They get a tax deduction, and a great feeling of helping others. Disadvantaged and handicapped athletes get a chance to learn to ski and race. Everybody truly benefits from a program like this."

making it the largest single camping gathering anywhere in the state.

The perennial department broke 1987's record betting handle of \$343,589 by more than \$73,000. Racing director Paul Lusky said the total amount bet for the six-day racing card was \$316,890, compared to \$246,917 in 1988, \$343,589 in 1987 and \$307,473 in 1986. The addition of computerized exacta and trifecta racing boosted the numbers beginning in 1986.

Lusky expects to break the \$1 million barrier when Fryeburg expands its card from 10 to 12 races per day in the near future. A single-day state fair betting record of \$221,857 was set on Saturday.

Kenneth Couch, Jr., of Buckfield won the Crisco national pie contest at the fair. Following the ham dinner, we had the opportunity of hearing a report from Wendy Faulkingham, who was a delegate to Girls State. She also shared a picture she had of the entire group of 500 girls and 45-50 staff members who attended this program at Husson College last June.

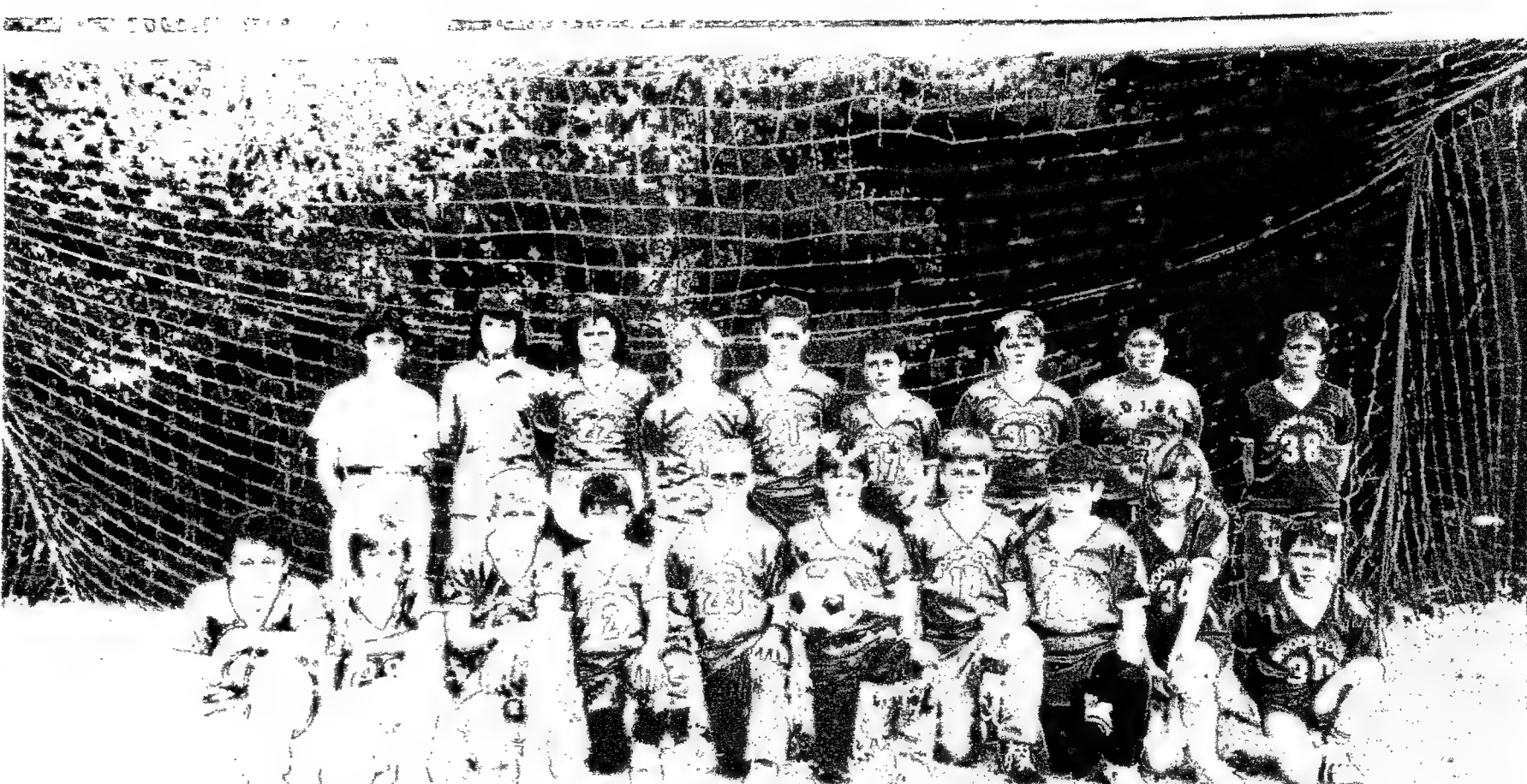
Wendy, from Woodstock, now a senior at Telstar Regional High School, spoke of how much she learned about government and how much she enjoyed the opportunity to participate with so many others in this week, which was so busy and passed so quickly that most of the girls wished that it was not ending so soon. Her father remarked that she went away a typical teen and by the graduation, which he attended, she had become a young woman who had learned so much about what it is to be a citizen and had become so much more mature. Another father, whose daughter had

previously been a delegate, agreed and remarked about the lasting friendships made there.

Tanya Cyr, then of Greenwood, was the other girl sponsored by our unit. She has since moved away from this area, but will be sending us a written report. Girls State was organized in 1937 at the National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary and is a program in citizenship training in which the participants learn by doing. When they arrive at the college campus they are divided into various towns. From this they organize and govern their own towns, go on to organize political parties, hold caucuses, nominate candidates, develop platforms, campaign and elect officers on the state level.

While this program is run and sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, it is possible for other organizations to assist in financing the participation of still more delegates so that more girls could attend.

Guests connected with the Girls State



THE WOODSTOCK SCHOOL SOCCER ALL-STAR TEAM is composed of, left to right: front row, Jason Billings, Becky Chandler, Cory Koch, Tim Hebert, Norman Moore, Josh Evans, Mark Tripp, Darby Hickey, Beth Howe, Heath

Poland; back row, Cora Gallagher, Heather Knapp, Tim Curtis, Caesar Morgan, Toji Perham, Sardon Morgan, Jason Buck and Josh Adams.

## JACKSON-SILVER AUXILIARY

An official of the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary, in Locke Mills, sent in the following report.

In a room gaily decorated with the orange and black of Halloween, the annual Boys and Girls State banquet was held. Following the ham dinner, we had the opportunity of hearing a report from Wendy Faulkingham, who was a delegate to Girls State. She also shared a picture she had of the entire group of 500 girls and 45-50 staff members who attended this program at Husson College last June.

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Guests connected with the Girls State

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## Pharmacy & Your Health



David Freble, Prim's Pharmacy  
**Effect of Smoking on Medicines**

In spite of continuing efforts to get people to stop smoking, a large part of the population smokes regularly. While the detrimental effects of cigarette smoke on the body have been examined in numerous reports, the potential effect of smoking on the medicines we take is not as well known.

According to Dr. William Bond, at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, smoking accelerates the metabolism of many drugs, possibly reducing their effectiveness. In a recent issue of *American Druggist*, Dr. Bond lists several drugs that are affected by cigarette smoke.

**Estrogens and Oral Contraceptives:** It is unclear why, but cigarette smoke enhances the tendency of estrogens to promote the clotting of blood.

**Insulin:** Smoking may change the way glucose responds to insulin, increasing insulin requirements in many smokers.

**Theophylline:** Smoking has been shown to increase the metabolism and elimination of theophylline, a medicine used by asthmatics. Smokers may require as much as 50 percent higher doses of theophylline as compared to nonsmokers.

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**\$246<sup>92</sup> month**

Based upon \$14,588 price with \$3,000 cash/trade equivalent. Total amount financed: \$11,600.50 Total interest: \$3,214.70. Price & interest: \$14,815.20. Term of contract: 60 months. 9.9% APR.

## 1989 PATHFINDER 4x4 V6 STK #9621

automatic transmission, auto-locking hubs, ps, pb, am-fm stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, & much more

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Based upon \$18,893 price with \$3,800 cash/trade equivalent. Total amount financed: \$15,105.50 Total interest: \$4,185.70. Price & interest: \$19,291.20. Term of contract: 60 months. 9.9% APR.

## 1989 SENTRA ALL-WHEEL DRIVE WAGON STK #6572

5 sp, ps, pb, split folding rear seat, tilt, 1.6 liter, 12 valve SOHC, 4 cyl engine

**\$198<sup>81</sup> month**

Based upon \$12,228 price with \$2,900 cash/trade equivalent. Total amount financed: \$9,340.50 Total interest: \$2,588.10. Price & interest: \$11,928.60. Term of contract: 60 months. 9.9% APR.

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**\$242<sup>66</sup> month**

Based upon \$14,288 price with \$2,900 cash/trade equivalent. Total amount financed: \$11,400.50 Total interest: \$3,159.10. Price & interest: \$14,559.60. Term of contract: 60 months. 9.9% APR.

### 1989 HARDBODY PICKUP STK #9649

5 sp, 2.4 liter, OHC, 4 cyl engine, bed liner, chrome rear step bumper

**\$145<sup>04</sup> month**

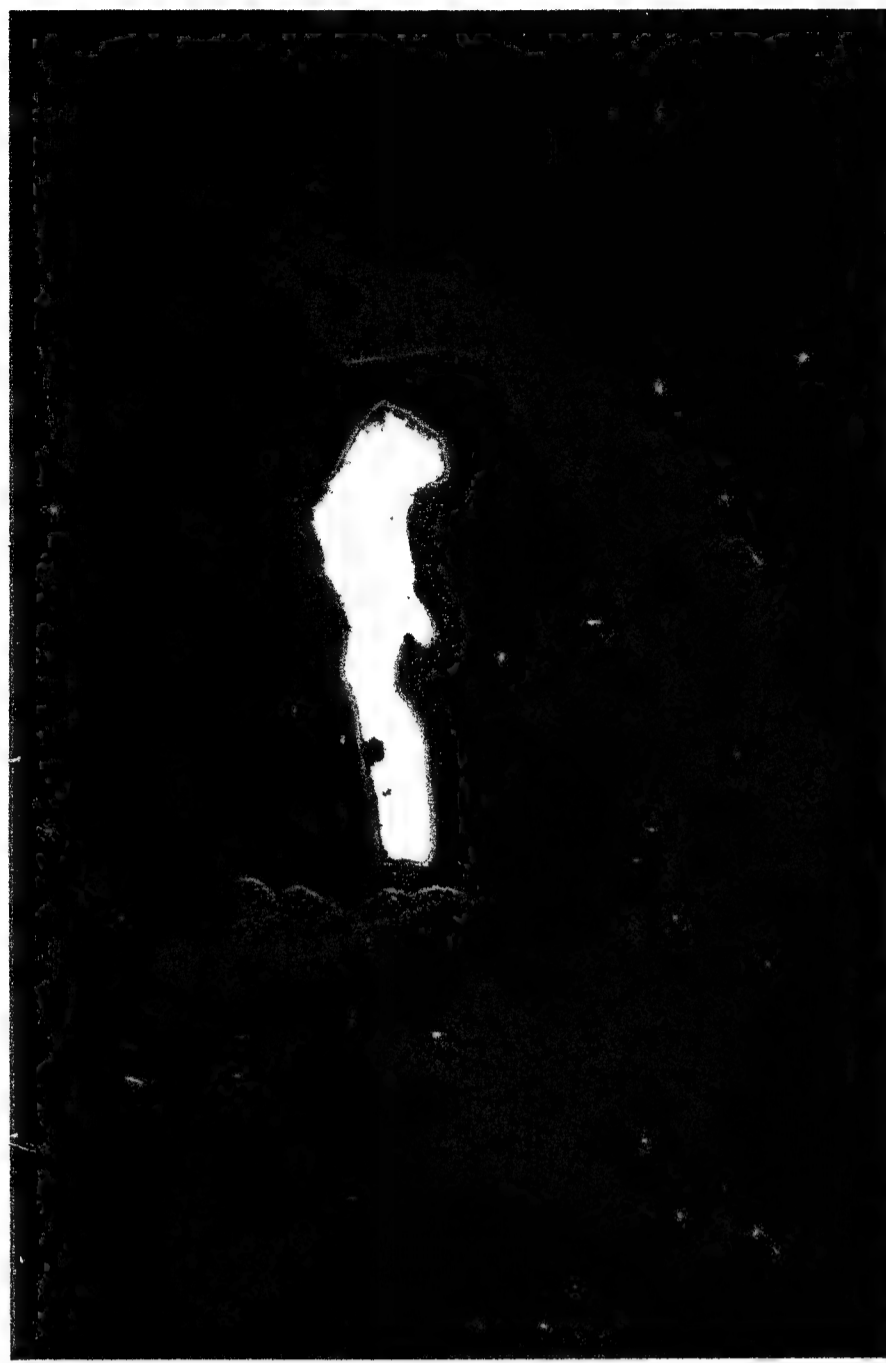
Based upon \$8,502 price with \$1,700 cash/trade equivalent. Total amount financed: \$6,814.50 Total interest: \$1,887.90. Price & interest: \$8,702.40. Term of contract: 60 months. 9.9% APR.

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GOULD ACADEMY CHEMISTRY TEACHER TED LAWRENCE lit up the auditorium during a recent assembly by demonstrating combustion fundamentals, while incidentally taking a flaming taper into his mouth.

## Gould assembly starts day with a bang, or a fire

When the entire Gould Academy student body and faculty gather for the daily morning assembly at 7:45 a.m., no one quite knows what to expect these days. When Headmaster Bill Clough introduced the concept on arriving at Gould six years ago, the idea was for the school to begin the day together, inspired, enthused, or stimulated by a presentation by a teacher or student.

This fall's assemblies have perhaps exceeded Mr. Clough's expectations, even surpassing his own periodic shearing of a live sheep on stage in front of 200 fairly impressed people.

The science department has taken the lead in this respect, led by chemistry teacher Ted Lawrence. Ted challenged students to ponder several factors relating to combustion, using matches to demonstrate. Apparently he felt that he needed more props to make the point, and asked for the house lights to be dimmed, at which point he gave a live demonstration of "fire-eating," actually placing flames in his mouth.

Physics teacher Tom Ford chose to use a live student for his demonstration on some of the dynamics of pressure. Junior Jeff McCarthy, of Dixfield, was chosen, and the apparatus used was a conventional bed of nails—nearly 1000 of them—which easily punctured a potato when Ford dropped it from the height of one foot.

McCarthy removed his shirt and laid down slowly on the bed of nails, after placing a plastic shield over his face. The shield was a necessary precaution, for Ford proceeded to layer three cinder blocks and four bricks on McCarthy's stomach and chest, and then split the top most block with a maul.

"I actually didn't know whether it would work," Mr. Ford said modestly. "My wife Wendy begged me not to do this, right up until this morning," he said, "but a sound knowledge of the principles involved ensured a safe outcome."

Student assistant McCarthy stood up, looking somewhat relieved and with a lot of little indentations in the skin on his back, but no puncture wounds.

The hardest part of the show for McCarthy was pounding the thousand nails through the board. "I had to pound nails until midnight, and then get up at 6 a.m. and hammer for an hour-and-a-half," he said. His right arm was quite weak afterwards.

So far, no other Gould faculty members have outdone Ford and Lawrence, at least in terms of showmanship. But given the start to this year's assembly season, it's only a matter of time.

**For Advertising that Works... Call 824-2444**

### KEEP US IN MIND

It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuition, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unwanted items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

## Gould Players present two French comedies

French comedy and music will be themes of the Gould Players' performance in Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4. The public is invited to attend; admission is free.

Two short plays, in English, will be presented: "The Medicine Show—or How to Succeed in Medicine Without Really Trying," by Virginia Glasgow Koste, and "An Episode in the Life of an Author," by Jean Anouilh. The evening's program will include three French musical selections by the Gould choir.

"The Medicine Show" is freely derived from Moliere's zesty Renaissance comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Performers are Oren Murphy, Marlies Ouwinga, Garrett Sillman, Darcy Winn, Nicole Brown, Jeff McCarthy, Andrea Pillsbury, David Torruella and Scott Willingham.

In "The Medicine Show," a shiftless woodcutter, Sganarelle, quacks with his wife, who then puts him in the compromising position of being advertised as a doctor. There is no way out, and Sganarelle must play the part, relying on intuitive wit, and much clowning around. His part is played by senior Oren Murphy, of Waldoboro; his wife is played by senior Marlies Ouwinga, of Bethel.

"An Episode in the Life of an Author" is a French farce written in 1946. It depicts an author who would like to get a quiet day's work done, but who is interrupted by a steady stream of friends, visitors, strangers and workmen. As he attempts to maintain a calm control over the situation, the chaos increases until his day and his home literally come tumbling down in a cascade of water from the broken plumbing above.

Needless to say, this has been a technical challenge for cast and crew, and directors Carol Fiske and Ted Lawrence, along with technical director Vicki Rackliffe, will be waiting with mops and towels to return order to the hall. Junior Dan Bornstein, of Bedford Hills, N.Y., plays the author; his wife is played by Christine Tomah, of Princeton.

Other players in the two plays are Garrett Sillman, of New London, N.H.; Darcy Winn of Fraser, Colo.; Nicole Brown of East Lyme, Conn.; Jeff McCarthy of Dixfield; Andrea Pillsbury of Mexico; David Torruella of Santurce, Puerto Rico; Scott Willingham of Framingham, Mass.; Alicia Norling of Skowhegan; Jill Nowak of Newcastle; Matt Alexander of Aurora, Ill.; Amy Fall of Westport; Chris Drake of Cape Elizabeth; Kate Chester of Bar Harbor; and Sewall Lee of Gaithersburg, Md. Show time is 8 p.m.

## Coaching course offered

Effective Coaching Skills will be the topic of a course sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community education and taught by Richard Taylor of Gould Academy.

The course will run on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting Oct. 30 and ending Nov. 15, 7-9 p.m., at Telstar High School. The 12-hour series will feature topics such as the philosophy of coaching, teens and pre-teens, sports psychology, injury prevention, and appropriate training techniques for improved performance and safety.

The course would be appropriate for coaches of school and recreation department teams, as well as parents.

Coach Taylor is a former Olympic cross-country skier who has coached at all levels, including the U.S. Olympic Ski Team. He is presently coach of cross-country skiing at Gould Academy.

To enroll in the course, call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780. The fee for the course is \$10 for residents of SAD #44 and \$15 for non-residents.

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TELSTAR'S STATE CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL TEAM MEMBERS from last spring's team received championship rings recently, made possible by the following companies: Brown's Mobil, Brooks Bros., Bethel Inn, Bethel Savings Bank, Casco Northern Bank, Andover Wood Products, P.H. Chadbourne, Telstar Athletic Boosters, Bethel Area Health Center, D & E Sanitation, Joy Hollow Logging, and Wifred Duchette. The members of the championship team (which compiled a four-year record of 55-15) who are each sporting a ring (see insert) are: Nathan Brown, Jeff Lyon, Tom James, John Eliot, Brant Remington, Gary Williamson, Nathan Bean, Rick Roy, Corey Duguay, Jim Merrill and Nate Buckman.

## Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with five members present. They planned the Christmas Craft Fair, which will be at the Fire Station, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Denise Swan was appointed to take care of the advertising.

The price for the tables will be the same as last year. If you want a table, please call one of the following: Cheryl Young (Glenn), Flossie Bernier (Andre), Denise Swan (Hugh), Mary Stone, or Lorraine Mills.

Sally Melville and Jay were in Bangor last week. Jay was operated on at one of the local hospitals. We wish you a speedy recovery, Jay.

On Friday, Oct. 20, Dolly (Hebert) Olson was the star attraction at the Locke Mills Town Hall where friends and family members surprised her with a 40th birthday party. Friends took her out for supper first at the Red Top II and then, after leaving the restaurant, blindfolded her and took her for a ride, bringing her, still blindfolded, into the town hall where the family was waiting for her in the dining area. Before she could remove the blindfold, everyone shouted "Happy Birthday Dolly!" "I was had by all. Dolly received much love and many gifts. We love you Dolly!"

Correction: The Greenwood Fire

## Department will not, repeat, not be cleaning chimneys this year.

They ran into one of those insurance regulations.

They supposedly are designed to make things safer, or better for one's own good, which always means someone has taken away another little slice of our freedom to do something. It reminds me of God giving the people the Ten Commandments and then having to write hundreds of laws to define, refine and otherwise explain something that should have been so simple. We are not happy unless something is complicated, I guess.

Denise wanted me to say she sent up the notice about the chimney cleaning and there must have been some miscommunication somewhere. However, she need not have worried about it. It wouldn't be the first time things have been put in my column that I didn't write but got hassled for—that's a hazard correspondents face. It comes with the territory. All in all, considering all the items, reports, and everything that goes into printing a newspaper, they do a pretty fantastic job. I commend them.

The Greenwood Fire Department will be meeting Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., for the November monthly meeting at the Fire Station.

Lorraine Mills was in Norway Thursday for blood tests and checkup. The blood tests, they tell me, look better all the time. I still have to be careful not to overdo. My body tells me quickly when I have. But I was able to visit Alta and

## Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town Rescue extends its sympathy to Grace Archer on the death of her father.

Hunting season has started and Tri-Town hopes everyone practices safety when in the woods. Blaze orange helps to identify the hunters from the deer. And children should be extra cautious when playing near woods during the month.

The Tri-Town Board of Directors will meet Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m., to work on the budget for the upcoming year. All money requests should be given to George or Linda Young prior to that meeting.

The auxiliary will meet Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m., at the Trap Corner Rescue Barn. New members are always welcome.

John Ludlam for awhile Tuesday evening and my sister-in-law, Carolyn Colby, one evening last week. Life is much better even with simple pleasures such as these.

The black fluffy tom cat that was left here when the people moved out of the house down the street has arrived, where else, at my house. He's loving, friendly and would make someone a good pet if they are interested. I am going to have to take him to a shelter by cold weather if no one wants him. Twelve is more than my limit and 13 is just impossible.

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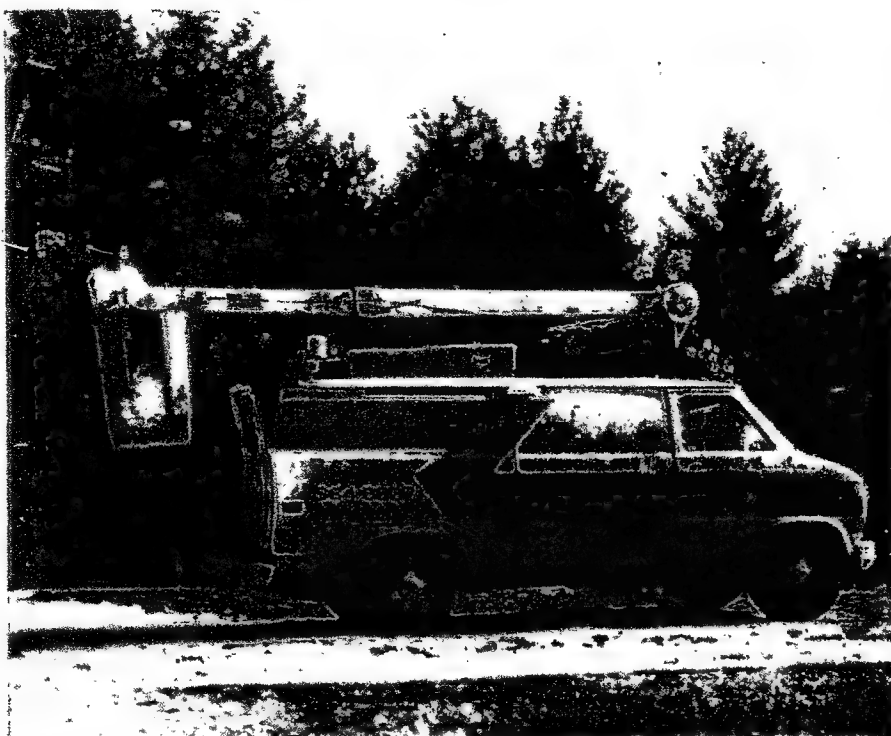
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# Bolster's

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FINALLY—Pat Martin, of Rumford, manned the bucket as the State Cable truck finally started stringing cable in Andover. Mr. Martin said the company hopes to start service to Andover by Jan. 1.



GLORIA AND NEIL CONARY in the living room of the 32-room house, formerly known as Snow Valley Inn and Glen Ellis House. It now serves as the Tots to Teens Exchange shop. (Photo by Barbara Adams)

#### Clothing exchange in Andover may be first venture of its kind

As home businesses go, Gloria Conary of North Main Street, in Andover, has a most unusual one. She operates the Tots to Teens Clothing Exchange, where young mothers can bring in bags of outgrown children's clothing.

"Pick out the saleable items and give them credit which can be used at any time toward another purchase," she explained. "Clothing of all sizes can also be purchased without an exchange. I have customers from all the surrounding towns, as well as from New Hampshire."

Husband Neil (who is also Andover's code enforcement officer) said, "We were thinking of part-time businesses, and there seemed to be a need for this sort of thing. It was Gloria's idea and we expanded on it. She also sells highchairs and cribs, but they are sold the minute they come in. We plan to someday get more baby furniture in here. Summer is the busiest time, especially before school starts. It is the only business of its type that we know of."

The Conarys are originally from Blue Hill. Neil is presently looking forward to a home business of his own. As of Nov. 3 he is retiring from MCI (although an employee of A.T.&T.) after nearly 22 years as an electronic technician, and is being feted at a retirement party by the people at the station. He transferred here from Colorado in 1962. After retirement, and a week's vacation with Gloria, he plans to get into small business consulting with four or five clients.

"Eighteen percent of the workforce now work out of their homes," he explained. "I am a computer freak. When I first started with computers I might have known a tweak more than the guy next to me or vice versa. Now, with digital

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#### Attendees at recent students-at-risk workshop want more such programs

Opinions, suggestions, and ratings were included in 141 evaluation forms returned by persons attending the recent SAD #44 Students at Risk workshop.

Just under 300 people were involved in the workshops as presenters, panelists, exhibitors, conferees, or workshop committee.

SAD #44 staff development committee, headed by Telstar Assistant Principal Carroll Higgins, met last week to review reports and recommendations from the workshop committee. Conducting the annual fall district-wide workshop is a responsibility of the staff development committee.

In building the conference program, the committee defined the student-at-risk as being any and every student who, for one reason or another, either long-standing or unexpected, is placed in jeopardy of not graduating from Grade 12.

The content of the conference, its two keynotes, and 41 one-hour sessions menu, was intended to raise the awareness level of each person on the SAD #44 staff: awareness of how numerous the "risks" are; awareness of some of the resources within our schools, community, and state that are accessible to each one, both for helping to identify risk situations, and in addressing solutions. Some workshops offered strategies in behavior management or instructional strategies.

Feedback on the evaluation forms often urged "follow-through" or requested more opportunity to attend meetings or workshops that participants were unable to attend at the conference because of needing to make only three choices of the 41 opportunities.

The workshop committee, co-chaired by Mr. Higgins and Chapter I Coordinator, Natalie Timberlake, identified the following topics as most often being included in the feedback:

The M.E.A., Maine Educational Assessment, which is being conducted in Grade 8 at this time, has been a general community topic. The attendees asked for Timothy Crockett, a conference presenter, to return to make a presentation on M.E.A. for staff and the board of directors of the school district. Mr. Crockett is scheduled to return Nov. 8 to meet with staff members. The earliest board meeting he can attend is scheduled for Jan. 8.

Another popular presentation, "Teens 'n' Theatre," will return to make presentations before both middle and high school audiences. This group of students from Skowhegan High School is able to present student problems and possible solutions in an improvisational style. Their return will be sponsored by groups and departments within the district. Mr. Higgins noted that one of the programs available from the Cooperative Extension Service is training of local groups to conduct such dramatizations.

Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell would like to have calls from those who attended the conference and others who have interest in further classes or meetings on Attention Deficit Disorder, Reality Therapy, or other topics of the conference. Her office number is 824-2780.

Alternative Education created much interest and was labeled a "must" for this district in the near future. A plan for alternative programming is also a requirement under the School Reform law. Committee member Wendy Marcolini spoke of two models of such programs that were presented at the recent International Symposium on Exceptional Youth. Locally, a proposal for an alternative education program was developed last year, and sponsors have discussed updating it.

"Student Assistance Teams," described by Sharon Rice of the Division of Alcohol and Drug Education Services,

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#### Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Lori Collingwood was tendered a surprise baby shower by Lucy Nelson at the Nelson home. Guests included Norma Collingwood, Pat Lewitt, Terry Beauchese, Elsie Fuller, Cindy Scribner and Jas Collingwood, of Upton; Avis Beardsley, Nara Howlett, Donna Taylor, Laurie Swain, Kelly Walker, and Pauline Coolidge, of Bethel; Bryant Pond, Magalloway or Raymond. Sending gifts were Terry Beardsley, Joline Beardsley, Mary Ann Pappin and Pauline Lavallee.

The Planning Board met Monday evening with four members present. Several landowners were present with questions concerning their applications and were informed by Chairman Pat Angevine that she had contacted M.M.A. for help resolving the issues but had not received an answer. The meeting was recessed until Wednesday, at which time the same members met to discuss and take action upon advice received from Rebecca Seal of the legal services of Maine Municipal Association.

It is apparent that Upton needs a new Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and building code so as to have firm ground to work upon locally.

A special town meeting was held Tuesday evening with 28 voters present. Richard Lecomte was elected moderator. Constance Gagnon was elected to serve on the Board of Selectmen for the term ending 1990 and Pat Levitt was elected to serve on the board of selectmen for the term ending 1991. These positions became vacant following the resignations of Christen Angevine and Laurie French. It was also voted to transfer \$2,000 from general revenue to the fire protection account to cover an overdraft from the July forest fire.

The selectmen held a meeting at the town office. Richard Lecomte was chosen chairman for the remainder of the year. The members discussed the financial status of the town, the winter sand pile, general business and the upcoming election. Helen Jordan and Arline Bernier were chosen as ballot clerks.

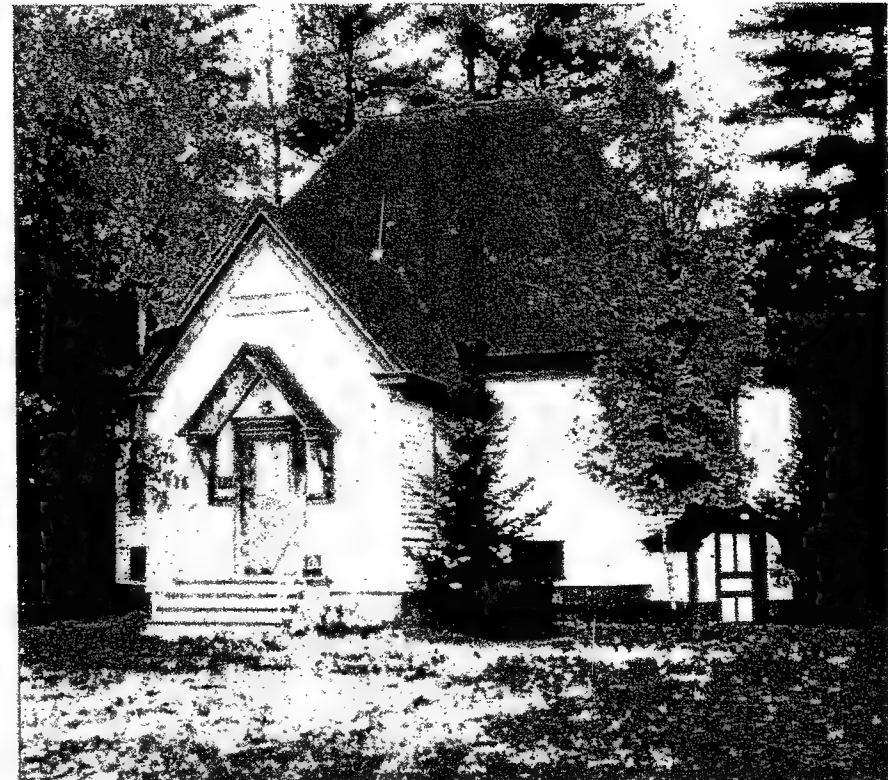
can be developed in any district. These teams of staff members work together to assist individual students who are at risk. This training is available from DADES in November and May. There were many questions about whether this is the same as students-helping-students, or peer tutors.

The issues and search for solutions aroused by the Conference will be alive and active in SAD #44 throughout the coming months. Having an impact on the problems of students-at-risk is a goal for the administrative team this year. Development of more lasting follow-through and overall consideration of the implications from the conference will be the priority issue for their November and December meetings. During March and May meetings, progress, results, and further planning will be their agenda.

The workshop committee included Daniel Hart, Felix Olivo-Otero, Wendy Marcolini, Marie Hickey, Cathy Newell, Rodney Abbott, Nancy Davis, Ann Holt, Jan Whitworth, Terry Howard, Steve Keane, Elaine Suddeth and Bill Frederick. The personnel who made an excellent group of resources available for the day, came with services donated, except for the theater group, and their contribution to the district was much appreciated. A luncheon served at noon benefited the National Honor Society whose members assisted during the day.

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ANDOVER LIBRARY has a proud history. The current building was built in 1899 and began life as a church. (Photo by Barbara Adams)

#### Andover Library is filled with history, plus 100,000 volumes

On Church Street in Andover, just a short distance from the modern post office and an elderly housing complex, stands the eight-sided Andover Public Library.

Since most of the early settlers in the town took pleasure in books, a library association was formed in East Andover, Dec. 14, 1795. It had some 60 members. Seventy-five books were purchased by the association after it organized. At that time the library was housed in a large home called the Homestead, on Route 5.

By 1843, however, due to disinterest, the passing away of some of the association members, and possibly the establishment of a post office and the ensuing influx of papers, the association was dissolved in 1843.

This situation was remedied in 1892 when local resident J. Parker Whitney stepped forward to bring back a library. "If the library proposed by me shall be made free for the inhabitants of Andover, subject to proper restrictions necessary for the protection of the library, I will give toward it \$1,000." A pledge sheet was circulated and other donations were collected, allowing a room at the Town Hall to be converted as a library, with an inventory of 5,000 books. The rules for the library permitted only one book to be taken out at a time, and persons taking out books had to be at least 11 years of age.

In 1943, the library moved from Town Hall to the former Universalist Church. Harold and Millie Hodsdon, in 1941, promoted the idea of having the Universalist Church, built in 1899, deeded to the town for use as a library, since the building had not been used for a number of years. The Maine Universalist Convention was contacted, and two years later the property was deeded to the town with the provision that should it be used for

anything but a library it would revert to the original owner.

The inside of the building today reflects its beauty of years past. A small vestry with leaded windows leads a few steps to the main room, built of brown ash, and containing a cathedral ceiling, from which hangs a chandelier (once fitted with oil lamps). The eight sides of the building are adorned with stained-glass windows. Downstairs is a small room, once used as a kitchen, and a larger room formerly used for meetings and such.

In 1944 the building was shingled, and the exterior and interior refurbished in 1947. In 1948, librarian Alice Thurston died, after having served as treasurer and librarian for 23 years at \$120 per year. She never did get to serve in the renovated quarters.

Many donations were received during the years, and brass plates signifying donations of \$25 or more were hung on the walls. A restroom was added to the vestry in 1970, built of wood paneling found in the basement. The lower floor was made more functional and today has a variety of uses from book sales to meetings.

The original 75 volumes of 1795 has increased to some 100,000. Today's librarian is Carol Littlehale.

One of the most beautiful and interesting buildings in Maine, the library is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday evening, 6-8 p.m.

**BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Bethel Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m., at the American Legion Hall, Gorham, N.H. There will be a baked ham dinner for \$6.50, followed by a program.

#### PORTRAITS

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## NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

Dan Hart, junior/senior counselor at Telstar, has arranged for college-bound seniors to receive a special workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Forty-five seniors will have the opportunity to learn more about the admissions process from five guest speakers.

Richard Gross, of Central Maine Technical College, will speak on financial aid and job placement; Steve Chandler, of Gould Academy, on comparing colleges (large vs. small, competitive vs. less competitive, public vs. private); Kathy Demers, of Lewiston/Auburn College, on what colleges look for in applicants; Elizabeth LaVallee, freshmen/sophomore counselor at Telstar, on the college essay; Chris Yardley, Upward Bound counselor at the University of Maine at Farmington, on social and academic adjustment to college; and Mr. Hart on the college application.

Many colleges are hosting open houses this fall. Just last week, many Maine colleges and universities participated in "Come-to-Campus Week," affording students of all ages an opportunity to tour campuses, view art exhibitions, athletic events and learn more about admissions procedures and financial aid.

On Friday, Nov. 10, Bates College in Lewiston is sponsoring Maine Day, a special opportunity for prospective seniors to tour the school, visit classes and have admissions interviews.

Testing is another important step in the college admissions process. Upcoming College Board test dates for seniors in this area are: Dec. 2, at Rumford High School, and Jan. 27, at Gould Academy. Telstar sophomores and juniors are also busy preparing for their futures, with SAT taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Telstar.

Peer helper programs continue to grow at the high school. Mr. Hart currently is running three Self Groups, with 35-40 students attending weekly meetings. Fifteen guidance aides are beginning to orient themselves and their peers on the use of the new Tandy computer and Guidance Information System (G.I.S.) software. G.I.S. aides are: Becky Witter (senior); Ryan Bernier, Mike Conkright, Jennifer Felt, Cynthia Hammel, Heidi Moore, Kim York (juniors); and Jennifer Adams, Matthew Bean, Patrick Harrington, Dustin Howe, Robert Hutson, Michelle Inman, Derek Papineau, Brandy Russo (sophomores).

Also, the peer tutor program is now fully implemented under the supervision of home economics teacher Vanessa Hutchins and Bridget Remington. With the end of the quarter drawing near, peer tutor teams have been very busy preparing for end-of-term finals.

One more peer helper program has been newly added to the Guidance program. Elizabeth LaVallee, in her first year as freshmen/sophomore counselor, is the new coordinator of those students who participated in the NTL Gould/Telstar leadership conference last year and again this fall. A follow-up

## Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Who said we wouldn't have any Indian Summer this year? Frosty mornings but temperatures in high 60s and low 70s during the day.

I spent a Sunday recently with the Adams family in Hanover. Last Friday I went to daughter Ethel's in Oisfield. On Saturday, with her family, we spent the day at the Norlands farm in Livermore. I came home Monday afternoon.

Saturday visitors of Mrs. Elmira Doyen were Ms. Ann Gardner of Waterford, Weston Flint and Mrs. Winona Verrell of So. Paris, and John Hindman of Windham was an overnight guest. Mrs. Phyllis Bancroft was home from her work in Norway one day this week due to illness. Bill is feeling some better after his recent bouts with infection and hepatitis. They enjoyed supper Thursday night with the Ed Gardners in Waterford, his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons were in Lewiston Thursday for his medical appointment.

On Friday Jack and Eleanor with his sister Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore of Harrison were in Lewiston where the ladies had appointments.

Mrs. Christine Kimball left Thursday morning for her home in Florida. Her daughter, Mrs. Deanna Andrews of Auburn, accompanied her. The John Kimball family will live in Christine's home here this winter.

workshop is planned for Thursday, Nov. 9, at Sunday River. Students involved in this peer helper group are: Aaron Bean, Amy Brindley, Solai Buchanan, Joshua Chamberlin, Dawn Davis, Kris Delano, Nathan Emery, Cindy Fife, Noelle Gauthier, Robert Ham, Scott Higgins, Wendy Paulkingham, Gena Morgan, Carrie Olson, Meredith Otten, Kristen Powell and Ryan Wheeler.

The month of November has been designated as National Career Development Month. Mr. Hart and Mrs. LaVallee have some special activities planned in observance of this. Details to follow in future news articles.

Mr. Hart is past-president this year of the Maine Association for Counseling and Development. In this role he has been asked to speak at various functions across the state. He recently was keynote speaker at the Maine Educational Secretaries conference in Portland. He spoke on the topic of child abuse and the role of the school secretary. On Nov. 10, he will speak on the Crisis Intervention Team Model at the Maine Mental Health Counselors Association Conference, in Rockland.

Two important upcoming dates for Telstar students and parents to be aware of are: Nov. 3—end of the first quarter, and Nov. 9—Open House at Telstar (7:30-9 p.m.), rank cards will be available.

A THANK YOU  
I want to thank all of my friends, relatives and my lovely children for my surprise 90th birthday party. It was just lovely.  
God bless you all.  
Dad (Bill) Young

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THE HUNTER SAFETY COURSE in Albany concluded last week. It ran from Oct. 23 to Oct. 26 and was sponsored by the Albany Improvement Association. The instructors, under the direction of Kovi George, were Herb Lyons (Survival), John Richard (Safety Coordinator), Arlene Greenleaf (First Aid), Warden Thomas Santaguida (Map and Compass). The students were: Tim Daigle, Kent Mann, Jamie Lyham, Jeremy Lapham, Mike Walker, Tom Newell,

Justin Gilbert, Miles Roberts, Elaine Roberts, Gerald McKenna, Mike McAllister, Chad Burnham, Henry Parker, Shane Hively, Nathan Hively, Wayne Sisk, Howard Abbott, Walter Hopkins, Tom Prendergast, Wesley Phelps, Meredith White, Crystal White, Glen Robertson, Peter Howard, Eric Adams, Cathy Adams, Robin Adams, Peggy Anderson, Roberta White, Guy Reynolds, Billie Meader, Raymond Morris, Andre Paradise and Lois George.

## Sheep farmer/diplomat to lecture at Gould on US/USSR Peace Fleece

Peter Hagerty of Kezar Falls had a dream. He wanted to actually do something that would bring the peoples of the Soviet Union and the United States together to start the ice melting in the cold war.

He did so in a most entrepreneurial way. And at Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, Peter Hagerty will present a fascinating program that may melt the

ice even further.  
In 1985, Mr. Hagerty, with the help and encouragement of his wife Mary, began seeking ways to expand his sheep-raising business by combining his product with the product of other sheep farms. But his idea had a different wrinkle. He saw the opportunity to make inroads on his dream of bringing Russian and American people together in mutual understanding, believing that if common people could only come to know each other's fears and dreams, progress toward peace in the world could begin. His idea had to do with combining the fleeces of Russian and American sheep

into a product he called Peace Fleece.

At first Mr. Hagerty launched his project through correspondence with some sheep farmers in the Soviet Union. It came as no surprise to him that the walls of bureaucracy were stronger than his writing skills, which motivated him to take his idea to the Russian people in person.

In August 1985 he made the journey to Moscow and met with startling success both with the farmers and the Ministry of Agriculture. Eight months later, 1,200 pounds of Russian wool arrived at Peter's farm, followed by a second shipment shortly thereafter.

Since then, the joint project has become enormously successful, both from the standpoint of bringing citizens of the Soviet Union and America closer together as well as creating a way for sheep farmers from both nations to ply their wares.

The program at Gould Academy is sponsored jointly by the school and Mainly Fibers—a local shop that carries the product on its shelves. The presentation on Nov. 15 starts at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge.

## TOYOTA ALL 1989 TRUCKS

**\$100 + INVOICE\* PLUS FREE RUSTPROOFING**  
SALE ENDS Nov. 2nd or when sold out, whichever first.

\* Invoice is the price we paid Toyota when we purchased these new trucks. There is no additional charge for prepping the vehicle for delivery.

## FORD New 1990 F150 4x4

Fullsize 4 wheel drive  
4.9 liter 6 cylinder  
Electronic fuel  
Injection  
5 speed w/overdrive  
Power steering and  
brakes  
Swing away mirrors  
Cargo light  
Argent steel wheels



**\$12,435**  
after rebate

Well over 100 4x4s in stock  
Ford - Dodge - Jeep & Toyota

**YOUR CHOICE**  
4.9% APR 36 month  
6.9% APR 48 month  
9.9% APR 60 month  
**FINANCING**  
or rebates of up to \$2000 on many models  
NOTE: If we sell out of any new sale vehicle, we'll order or locate you another or same equipment—same terms.

## LINCOLN We've just purchased

(30) 1989 Towncars and

(8) 1989 & 1988 Continentals

with 4,000 to 16,000 miles at a Ford Auction

**SAVE \$8,000 to \$12,000**  
During our clearance sale we'll sell just about any of these Lincolns at the October NADA book price of a comparably equipped 1988 Lincoln.  
**SAVE A YEARS DEPRECIATION**

## DODGE NEW 1989 SPIRIT



**\$9,998**  
**\$229.38**  
monthly  
48 months

Midsize 4 door  
Front wheel drive  
4 cylinder automatic  
Power steering/brakes  
Push cloth interior  
Stereo/defroster  
7/70 warranty

Downpayment \$400  
Amount financed \$9,598  
48 months 6.9% APR

Total interest \$1,412  
Deferred cost \$11,410

## NEW 1990 CARAVAN SE

7 passenger, turbo  
Automatic, stereo,  
Defroster, pearl coat,  
Heavy duty suspension  
Conventional spare,  
7/70 warranty



Sale price \$13,754  
Amount financed \$13,154  
Total interest \$3,546  
Downpayment or trade \$600  
Deferred cost \$17,400  
60 months 9.9% APR

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

### 1989 FORD TEMPO GL

Midsize 4 door  
Front wheel drive  
Automatic, air  
Conditioning, stereo  
Cruise/tilt, balance  
OF 6/60 warranty  
9,000 miles

**\$159 monthly**  
(60 months)  
**\$36.72 weekly**

Sale price \$7,896 Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount financed \$7,296  
Total interest \$2,244  
Price & interest \$10,140  
7 - 1989 Tempos and Topas with 200 to 8,000 miles in stock. Purchased at a Ford Auction

### 1989 FORD ESCORT WAGON

Front wheel drive,  
4 cylinder, automatic  
Electronic fuel injection  
Air conditioning, stereo  
Roof rack, defroster  
GL package, plush cloth  
Michelin all seasons  
Balance of 6/60 warranty  
13,000 miles, #P881

**\$169 monthly**  
**\$38.03 weekly**

Sale price \$7,638 Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount financed \$7,238 Deferred cost \$10,540  
Total interest \$2,902 60 months 13.9% APR

### 1989 FORD TAURUS GL

Front wheel drive  
V6 engine, automatic  
Air conditioning, stereo  
Cruise control/tilt  
Reclining 50/50 split  
Bench, Polycast wheels,  
Firestone All seasons,  
Defroster, balance of 6/60  
warranty, 12,000 miles,  
#P890

**\$215 monthly**  
**\$49.65 weekly**

Sale price \$9,607 Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount financed \$9,207  
Deferred cost \$12,900  
Total interest \$3,500 60 months 13.9% APR  
Just arrived 7 Sabres with 200 to 12,000 miles. Purchased at a Ford Auction. Qualifies for 10.9% 60 month financing.

### 1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE

V6 engine, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, power windows/locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, balance of 7/70 warranty, #P893

**\$244 monthly**  
**\$56.35 weekly**

Sale price \$11,597 Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount financed \$11,197  
Deferred cost \$15,040  
Total interest \$5,443 60 months 10.9% APR  
8 Dynastys in stock with 6,000 to 14,000 miles. Purchased at a Chrysler Auction. All qualify for 10.9% 60 month or 9.9% 48 month financing.

### 1989 LINCOLN TOWNCAR

Loaded, climate control,  
1/2 coach padded roof,  
power split bench with  
recliners, leather,  
premium sound/cassette  
turbine wheels, balance  
of 6 year 60,000 mile  
warranty #P929

**\$27.182**  
**\$10.187**

Manufacturers Suggested  
Retail Price (new was)  
SALE PRICE  
Just arrived 30 Towncars with 4,000 to 11,000 miles. Sale price from \$16,995 to \$17,995. Purchased at a Ford Auction.

### 1989 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

LX package  
4 cylinder, EFI,  
Automatic, cassette  
Air conditioning,  
Power windows/locks,  
Cruise control/tilt,  
Balance of 6/60  
warranty, 5,000 miles

**\$269 monthly**  
**\$62.12 weekly**

Sale price \$11,920 Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount financed \$11,520  
Deferred cost \$15,340  
Total interest \$4,620  
60 months 10.9% APR  
4 Mustangs in stock with 4,000 to 9,000 miles. Purchased at a Ford Auction. Including a GT.

### 1989 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE

Front wheel drive  
Automatic, stereo  
Power windows/locks  
Air conditioning,  
Cruise control/tilt,  
Balance of 7/70  
warranty

**\$249 monthly**  
**\$57.50 weekly**

Sale price \$11,827 Down cash/trade \$400  
Amount financed \$11,427  
Deferred cost \$15,340  
Total interest \$4,513  
60 months 10.9% APR  
5 Sprints in stock with 4,000 to 11,000 miles. Purchased at a Chrysler Auction. All qualify for 10.9% 60 month or 9.9% 48 month financing.

### JUST ARRIVED

(30) Towncars - (2) Signature  
(8) Continentals - (3) Signature  
(4) Grand Marquis - all loaded  
(6) Sabres - mostly loaded  
(4) Taurus - Semi loaded  
(5) Tempos - automatic air  
(4) Topas - loaded  
(3) Probes - GL & LXs  
(5) Escorts - 3 wagons  
(2) New Yorker Landaus  
(4) Sprints  
(2) Dynastys

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News from

# Woodstock School

Mrs. Smith's Kindergarten class at Woodstock made pumpkin cookies and is busy decorating them with candy corn, raisins and chocolate chips.

The Woodstock School will hold its annual Open House on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 6:30-8 p.m. Families and friends are encouraged to attend and visit our classrooms.

Our annual book fair will also be going on in the multipurpose room. Parents and students can use this opportunity to purchase books for Christmas presents. Books n' Things will provide the books for the fair. If you are interested in a certain book, please call the school office by Friday, Nov. 3, at 665-2229, and it will be ordered for you.

Refreshments will be provided by the W.P.T.O.

The Krackerjack Theater held students spellbound at the Woodstock School last week with their fantastic performance of Silverstein Stew. Students enjoyed listening to their favorite poems and stories by Shel Silverstein, as acted out by members of the Krackerjack Theater.

Shel Silverstein is the author of such children's favorites as "Where the Sidewalk Ends" and "A Light in the Attic."

Funds for this presentation came from the students recent successful walk-a-thon, which grossed over \$3,000 for special events at the Woodstock School. David Murphy, principal of the Woodstock School, was recently elected to his second year on the board of directors for the Maine Parent Teachers Association. Mr. Murphy also serves on the education committee of that organization. A strong proponent of parental involvement in schools, Mr. Murphy has played an active role in the Woodstock Parent Teacher Organization and, together with the Woodstock staff, has continually sought ways to bring the school and community together for various projects and events.

In addition to his involvement in the Maine P.T.A., Mr. Murphy also serves on the board of directors for Maine Lead, and on the executive committee for the Maine Elementary Principals' Association. In 1987 he was named Maine's National Distinguished Principal by the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Mr. Murphy resides in Bethel with his wife Nancy and their two children, Billy and Erin.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held at the Woodstock School on Monday, Nov. 13, 12-8 p.m. School will not be in session that day. Mr. Murphy will be sending home sign-up sheets for any parent requiring a special conference time. We look forward to seeing all parents that day.

A 55-gallon aquarium, filled with beautiful fish and other sea life, is the most recent addition to the Woodstock School. Responsibilities for the aquarium are shared between Sarah Hart and Staci Cressey, Grade 6, Kellie Hart, WPS custodian, and Mr. Murphy. Grade 3 teacher, Mrs. Ellen Greke, our resident fish expert, has agreed to act as our "consultant." All children from Kindergarten through Grade 6 have enjoyed this recent addition. We hope you'll stop by and take a peek during our Monday, Nov. 6 Open House from 6:30-8 p.m.

The school photos have arrived. Parents who had pre-school pictures taken, please come into the school office and pick them up if you haven't already done so.

# East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mrs. Vernette McEachern and Nicky Gabagan of Sabattus visited Mrs. Lillian Bartlett on Oct. 29.

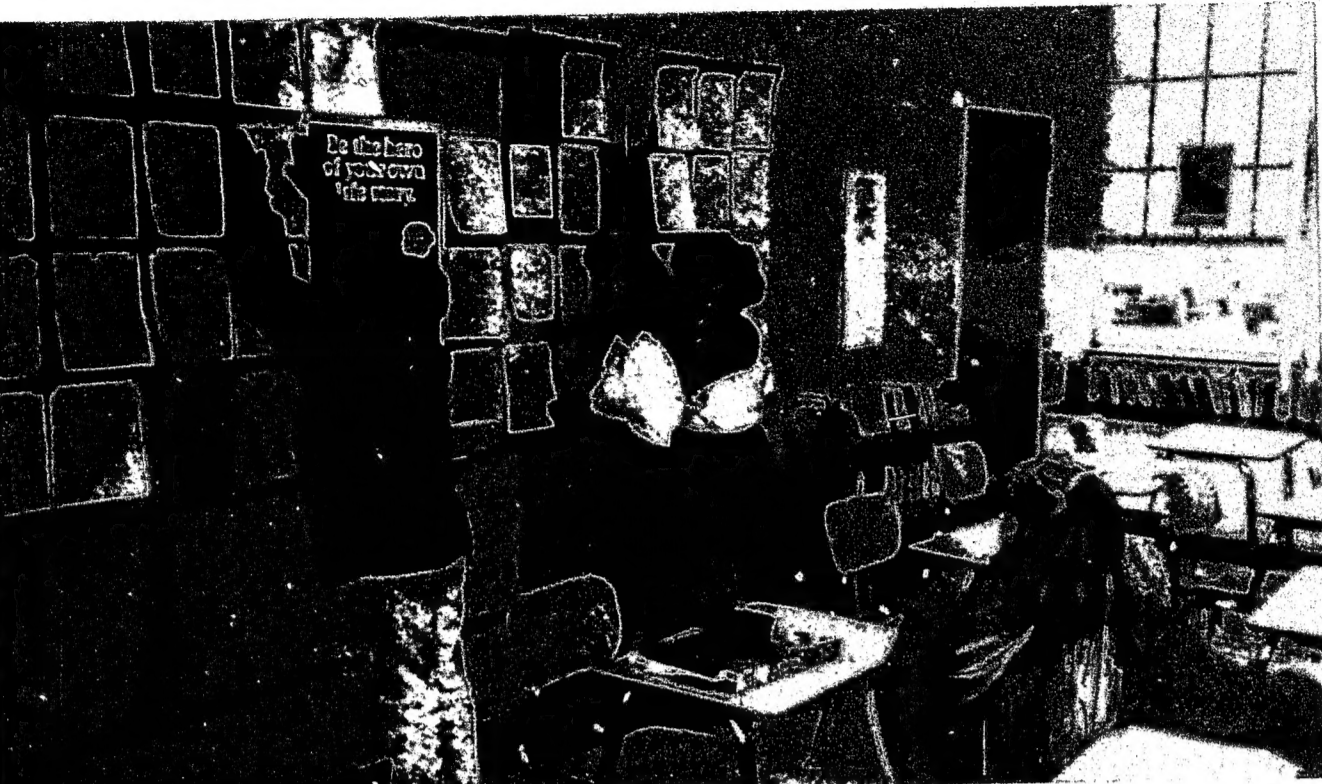
Leonard Tyler has returned from the St. Mary's Hospital where he had an operation on his esophagus tube so he is able to eat now.

Miss Esther Crockett took Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tuominen, Mrs. Charlotte Kimball, Miss Tricia Clough and James Kimball out to dinner on Oct. 19 to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Tuominen's third wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns of Rumbold Corner visited the farm on Oct. 18. Mrs. June Stearns took Albert Foster and me shopping on Oct. 20. Mrs. Linda Westleigh, of Rumbold Corner, had me down to her house for supper and a card party on Oct. 22. Mrs. June Stearns took me to see Dr. Kim in Rumbold to get new glasses on Oct. 25.

My sister called from Long Beach on Oct. 23 and said that she didn't feel the earthquake that hit San Francisco. She was like June and me—we were waiting for the World Series to start when the quake struck. It was very eerie too, and

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WRITING IS AN IMPORTANT PART of English class. Above, 7th-graders Brian Larson, Elise Bennett and Esther Morin, of Telstar Middle School, post their compositions beside those of other classmates, while Heidi Davis looks on.

# Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

News from the kindergarten classes this week includes preparations for Halloween. They have been coloring, cutting and putting together all sorts of monsters, bats, and anything else that is in season. They have been learning the letter E. Thanks go to Mrs. Knox, a parent volunteer who came in to assist Mrs. Howes. Having an extra person to help individuals form and write their new letter makes a big difference.

The 1st-graders are busy. They are looking forward to seeing their picture in The Citizen showing some of their fall collections. They are continuing to collect and classify. They have been doing art projects. Our art teacher, Mrs. Constant, showed them how to make Halloween spiders using crayons and black paper. These spiders are now hanging from the pipes all over the room. Another art project, autumn trees, are on display. They are made from torn paper and create some colorful pictures of fall. The poem for the week is Little Leaf. The class will be cutting a Jack-O-Lantern for another room decoration. No doubt the seeds will fit into a math lesson.

Following the Halloween theme into reading, the class is working on a finger play called Five Little Pumpkins. In arithmetic, Spook House Math with lima bean ghosts is providing another counting and addition, subtraction practice. Some ghosts go into the spook house and some come out. Children have to count and figure how many are left inside.

The 2nd-graders are working on the numbers 8 and 9. They are learning the fact families and working on addition and subtraction. In social studies they have all literally pinpointed their homes on a map of West Paris.

For a Halloween writing project Mrs. Perham is working on descriptive writing. They had to describe their Halloween costume, without giving away what it actually was, until the very end. Holly Graiver is the special student of the week.

The 3rd-graders are figuring out why squirrels live in trees. They are continuing their social studies unit on tables and graphs and are starting their dental health unit. This includes studying about the mouth and teeth, good dental care and participating in the fluoride program.

The 4th-graders are finishing up their study of electricity. Several samples of circuitry have been brought in.

This week's portion of Maine Studies finds the class looking at fishing along the Maine coast. They are learning about clamming, scalloping, lobstering and trawling and the importance of this industry in Maine's past and present.

The 5th-graders have spent the week

wondered what on earth had happened. We soon found out. Sorry, this news is all from last week. Guess everyone is getting ready for the cold weather festivities coming along in the next two months.

Fred Haines found a balloon in the woods on Oct. 26. It came from Nikki Ferguson, a student at Evans Mills, N.Y., Elementary School, Jefferson County, near Lake Ontario.

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# Tutors for adults needed

Adult education programs in Western Maine are in need of tutors to work as volunteers with adults needing help with basic reading, writing, and math skills.

Programs in Livermore Falls, Bethel and Rangeley are joining forces with the University of Maine's Staff Development Office to sponsor the Maine Tutor Training Model on three Fridays in November and December.

The 18-hour course prepares adults to work with students from a beginning reading level through those reading below an 8th Grade level, and is taught by Dot McMahon of the Bangor Learning Center.

Those interested in tutoring in any area adult education or literacy program are welcome to attend. The course will be held Nov. 17, Dec. 1, and Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kumbord-Mexico Center of UMF, on Congress Street, in Rumbold. To enroll, call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780.

# FRIENDS OF ANDROSCOGGIN

The Friends of the Androscoggin will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 8, instead of Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at Telstar Regional High School, according to President Steve Wight. Agenda items will include updates on a number of ongoing projects, particularly access sites to the river, as well as a report on the annual Follis held in Sept. Anyone with an interest in the Androscoggin River is invited to attend.

Testing. On Monday they took the first test in reading. On Wednesday they took the first unit test in science. Spelling tests are every Friday, so maybe that doesn't count. Poetry was advanced to Thursday due to special events on Friday.

Friday morning found Grades 4-6 taking a short field trip to Hebron Academy. They were allowed to use their track for the mile run, which is part of our physical education and physical fitness program. Friday afternoon Mr. Vernon Inman, from the Paris Post Office, visited the 5th Grade and the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club with a stamp presentation. October is stamp-collecting month. More on this next week.

The 6th-graders are working hard in all subject areas. They, too, have been testing. Both spelling and social studies tests were given on Friday. Of course, the mile run got the blood circulating, so they could think extra well.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, a meeting for parents whose children participate in the Chapter 1 Special Reading Program was held in the library. Mrs. Cynthia Kirchert, Mr. Greg Grigsby and our principal, Mr. Koch, were present to discuss various components of the program. Parents also had a chance to ask questions. They were also encouraged to share ideas, suggestions and concerns that they might have.

KOHLER ELJER

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# East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

I rode down by Springers Farm in Waterford and their lovely herd of cows were all out. They looked so contented and well taken care of.

Mrs. Moxey and sister, of Kennebunk, visited with Mrs. Grace Nelson one day. They are staying at their camp here for a few days before going to Florida.

Mrs. Geneva Tripp is confined to her home with a broken ankle. Her sister is helping her.

My niece, Barbara Millett, made me a short call one morning. Am always glad to see her.

Chester Buck is visiting his parents, the Carol Bucks, for a while.

Dwight Grover and a party of four went up country hunting for a few days. They came back with a moose.

The Rev. Janice Wilcox was in town making calls Wednesday.

The Daughters of Union Veterans met at the home of Mrs. Albert Nelson, Sr. Wednesday night. A lunch was served before the meeting. There were eight there.

Mrs. Geneva Tripp, Mrs. Carolyn Heino and Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Lewiston to a swanky restaurant for dinner Wednesday, as it was Mrs. Nelson's birthday. A nice day was enjoyed by all.

Roy Johnson, Sr. of Massachusetts, has moved into the trailer once owned by Della Ricker.

# Guidance meeting Nov. 6

The November Guidance Advisory meeting originally scheduled to take place in Woodstock on Monday, Nov. 6, has been postponed until January. Agenda topics will include the district's 6th Grade elementary/middle school split and community support for district substance abuse programs by Rodney Abbott.

The next regularly scheduled Guidance Advisory meeting will be at Telstar on Monday, Dec. 4, 7-8:30 p.m. Agenda topics at that time will be an update on the proposed Life Skills curriculum, a review of the elementary gifted and talented FOCUS program and feedback from district counselors on the newly defined K-12 Guidance curriculum.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, food and expressions of sympathy during this time of sorrow.

God bless

Lorenzo Cole and family

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**Alan Remington**  
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MYER'S PUMP WATER FILTER SYSTEMS

# Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This has been a beautiful week... almost like summer. I walked the Bulldozer Road once more and on the hill up back. I went up the rugged slope to the ridge where the pine-scented air was ringing with musical trills, and because of the previous rain there was sound of turbulence dashing down a stream. This wouldn't last long, but today it was chattering and bright. It sparkled beneath the sunshine in a cloudless sky and tranquil leaf-covered hills. So I felt deep content and peace.

Another time I travelled the country road. Those who see the countryside only as they rush by on the highway miss the chance to enjoy nature at its serene best and to make more discoveries in an hour than they might in a year. In my lifetime, some of the moments I treasure most were spent strolling along country roads, with bordering fences and unspoiled abundance of flowers and grass. It was so warm that some insects traveled with me. I even saw a mosquito. I was greeted by the sound of a woodpecker using his hammer and chisel. I wondered if it could be the same one I see so often at my suest feeder. Woodpeckers in general have been accused of damaging trees by their incessant hammering, but they are interested chiefly in wood already rotten, which is where most of their prey lives. Even their nesting tree may look sound from the outside but is almost certainly decaying inside the trunk.

The world is a book and he who stays inside from woods and streams reads only one page.

\*\*\*\*

The Tuesday Club met this week with Fay Holt at her home. All came except Zilpha DiArenzo who had another appointment.

On Monday, Aarne Jarvenpaa and I went to Yarmouth to see Evelyn Tamminen.

Rene Curtis went with several members of her family on a camping trip and foliage drive to the mountains last weekend. Then the first of this week her son Carl drove her to Ohio for a visit with her son Kenneth and wife Helen.

My callers were David and Mary Holt, Norway; Ernest Mundt, Bethel.

I was sorry to hear of the death of a close friend and Gould classmate, Irene Abbott Leibold, of Bridgton, last Wednesday.

Mary Holt called me by phone on Thursday morning just as the sun was rising at her home. She had to describe it to me and to ask if I could see it. I could not for it hadn't come over Noyes Mountain.

A number of geese settled on the pond on Thursday morning. They didn't stay long for a hunter took a shot at them. I was glad they all escaped.

# CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation for the excellent service received from the DEARS. Their quick response and kind attitude made the difficult situation much easier to endure. Special thanks to friends and family who sent cards, flowers and those who visited me while I was in the hospital.

Thanks again.

Dot Bennett  
Freda and Lonnie Davis

**CARPENTRY**  
**John Kimball**  
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General contracting & remodeling

**Christmas is just around the corner!**  
**Mother's Rings**  
Many styles available.  
Please order early  
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**PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS**

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Just Power Up and Run!  
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1024x768 resolution, 1MB, Super VGA, 15.5" screen, 286 processor, 10MB hard drive, 3.5" floppy drive, 286 keyboard, 286 mouse, 286 system unit, 286 power supply, 286 case, 286 software, 286 manuals, 286 warranty, 286 support, 286 training, 286 consulting, 286 everything.

High-Speed Dubbing Stereo  
Rack System With Remote  
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Advanced Master/Slave System  
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## REPORT FROM ALBANY CHURCH

An official of the Albany Church recently sent in the following report. Members and friends of the Albany Congregational Church enjoyed another summer season, beginning with an evening memorial service on May 21, and closing on Sept. 24 with a dinner following the service.

We were grateful to again have as pastor, the Rev. Norman Rust, to lead our Sunday morning worship services and offer communion the first Sunday of each month. Organist Edna Bean York arranged a great deal of special music. We appreciate her time and that of those who shared their talent with us. Edna also conducted a very inspiring service while Rev. and Mrs. Rust were away visiting son Brian.

Many from the church joined friends to celebrate the Rusts' 25th wedding anniversary in June.

The Ladies Benevolent Society had another busy summer with four well-attended suppers in July and August, each accompanied by a food and craft sale. The Diaconate also held a supper in September. We are again most grateful to all who support these events and to Christine Kimball who works so hard to coordinate the suppers.

Church grounds were again maintained by Kathy and Dick Bennett and family and Carlton Rugg. Their dedication in these matters is greatly appreciated, as is Ruth Bumpus for typing.

The Albany Township Scholarship Fund is growing through donations from the church, Circle, Diaconate, friends and members of the church.

The church this summer acquired ownership of the Grange Hall next door to the church and plans are being made to make necessary repairs.

At the annual Church Meeting, Oct. 11, members voted to continue to support several missions, including Bangor Theological Seminary, the Heifer Project, Pilgrim Lodge, Our Christian World Mission, an African mission, Telstar's Project Graduation and Rockcraft Lodge. "Voices," in Bethel, was added to our mission projects.

The church gratefully acknowledged a generous donation left by Verna Kimball Robinson in her estate in memory of her parents, Leon and Ruth Kimball, of Albany.

Church officers were elected as follows: president, Jane Wardwell; vice president, Christine Kimball; clerk, Jean Reynolds; treasurer, Eileen Keniston; trustees, Hugh Stearns; organist and historian, Edna York; Diaconate members for three years, Elizabeth Scribner and Margaret Barton; Christian Education Committee, Margaret Barton, Kathy Bennett and Pamela Rugg; Conference/Association delegates, Margaret Barton and Jane Wardwell; alternates, Mary Keniston, Edna York and Doris Fraser.

The annual Church Christmas Wreath Sale is planned for Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Casco Bank, in Bethel. We thank Elizabeth Scribner, Diaconate president, for again agreeing to coordinate the sale. Crafts and food will also be available, as well as stationary with a drawing of the church (graciously donated by Helen Morton) and enlarged drawings of the church.

The annual Community Christmas Party will be held at the church on Sunday, Dec. 10, with a potluck supper at 5 p.m., followed by a program and anticipated visit from Santa Claus. Guests are reminded to bring place settings and food to share. Newcomers with children ages 12 and younger are asked to contact Santa via Jean Reynolds, at 824-2533. We hope to see old friends and make new friends during this time of sharing and celebration.

## Chamber sponsoring 'turkey trot' Nov. 18

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a turkey trot Nov. 18, at Gould Academy. There will be 30 races, one for each grade (boys and girls separate), K-12, plus four races for adults, one walking and a short run for men and women. That adds up to 30 turkeys that will be the first-place prize in each race.

Only SAD #44 residents will be eligible to win turkeys, although anyone can participate. The races will be of varying lengths, from the 50-yard dash for the youngest tots, on up. The adult races will be for the non-competitive joggers or walkers who have never raced before. There will be ribbons and prizes for all competitors. Sponsors of the event are Hannaford Bros., Sunday River Ski Resort, Coca-Cola Bottling and Bethel Savings Bank. Any other businesses that want to be a part of this true community event should call the Chamber office, 824-2282.

**Debbie's Dog Den**  
Tyler St., Bethel  
824-2779

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**Pre Season SALE**  
On Clothing and Hardgoods

Selected Parkas \$99  
Kids Selected Parkas \$49  
Shells \$39  
Sweaters \$29  
AND MORE!!!

Open 9 am - 4 pm daily  
ski shop at Sunday river  
Bethel, Maine 04217  
ROSSIGNOL - BLIZZARD - DYNASTAR - LOOK - KÖFLACH

## Open House Thursday at middle and high schools

Telstar Regional High School and Telstar Middle School extend a cordial invitation to the community to attend the first open house of the 1989-90 school year, to be held on Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The agenda for the high school that evening is as follows:

- Students' rank cards and a map of the building may be picked up in the corridor outside the high school office as you come into the building.
- High school staff will be in their rooms to meet with parents from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The agenda for the Middle School will be as follows:

- Everyone will meet in the Telstar auditorium at 7 p.m. for a general program to talk about Middle School concepts and programs.

• Report cards will be available to parents at the end of the general session. They may be picked up at the tables in the corridor just outside the middle school office. Parents who are unable to attend the open house but would like to pick up their child's report card, may do so between 7:30-8:30 p.m., in the middle school office.

Refreshments will be available for everyone in the corridor area outside the library.

## EBS proposes holding Mountain Day at skiway

SAD #44 Board members have received an initial proposal from the Ethel Bisbee school for a Mountain Day, to be held Feb. 7.

In order to teach 1st and 2nd-graders about local industry and community workers, and to encourage physical, life, and motor skills, it has been proposed that the children go to Sunday River on Mountain Day, accompanied by Junior Kindergarten children.

There they will rent skis, boots and poles, Grades 1 and 2 will take part in a SkiWee lesson, and they—along with kindergarten students—will ride the trolley.

They will be accompanied by teachers, parents and volunteers. Fund-raising for the event will be a total school project, and a large thermometer will be placed in the hall of the Bisbee school so the children can record the progress of the fund-raising.

The principal will also contact appropriate parent/community volunteers and develop a "Bisbee Mountain Day" logo, and determine the cost of getting T-shirts and/or patches for students who participate in the event.

The school will make a donation to the Sunday River Handicapped Skiing program and will provide a share of the cost of the T-shirts and/or patch.

## SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

The Norway-Paris Chapter of SCORE reports a very active interest in their day-long workshop for persons thinking of going into business or those who have recently started their own business.

Slated for Wednesday, Nov. 15, the SCORE workshop will cover the many areas vital to succeeding in starting a small business. Speakers will include Andrew Bangs of the Upstart Publishing Co. of Dover, N.H., and Edward Kearny of E.J. Kearny Co., consultant to Maine business firms for 13 years. A special film prepared for the U.S. Small Business Administration will illustrate many points during the workshop.

The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. workshop includes luncheon, coffee breaks and the book "The Business Plan," a publication of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Registration is \$35 and must be completed Friday, Nov. 10. The workshop seminar will be held at Goldcrest Restaurant, Main Street, in South Paris. For further information call the Norway-Paris Chapter of SCORE, at 743-2425.

## HYMN FESTIVAL SUNDAY NIGHT

A hymn festival, featuring the hymns of Charles and John Wesley, will be held at the Bethel United Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30.

The choir of the Congregational and Methodist churches will sing, and the evening handbell choir will play. All are welcome to attend.

## MUSICAL IN RUMFORD

The Rumford Community Concert Association will be presenting the musical "I do, I do," with Jack and Sally Jenkins, to its members on Monday, Nov. 6. The concert will be held at Muskie Auditorium, M.V.H.S., at 7:30 p.m.

## Rainey &amp; Sons, Carpentry, Inc.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDING  
New Dwelling • Remodeling • Repairs  
Kitchens, bathrooms & bucket work, test holes, dishes, etc.

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(207) 875-2555



Shawn Smith and Carrie Myers

## VOGT-TOWNLEY WEDDING

Catherine Lynn Vogt and Philip A. Townley were married on Aug. 12 in the First Universalist Church of Auburn. Susan Brooks, of Randolph, N.H., was the matron of honor. Stephen N. Townley, of Monmouth, was the best man.

A wedding dinner for family and friends followed the ceremony at the Sedgley Place, in Greene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vogt, of Bethel. The groom is the son of Mrs. Philip B. Townley, of Monmouth and Winterport, and the late Philip B. Townley.

The bride teaches in the Special Education Department at the Marcia Bunker School, in Richmond. The groom is owner and manager of Computer Consultants and Training in Monmouth.

After traveling in Ireland, the Townleys are at home on Maple Ridge Island, in Monmouth.

## United Way reaches quarter of its goal

Richard Adams, executive director of the Oxford County United Way, reported that the 1989 fundraising drive has passed 25 percent of its targeted goal through gifts and pledges. The goal for this first-ever campaign in Oxford County is \$75,000.

Twenty-one agencies have applied for assistance from the United Way. Mr. Adams said the names of those agencies that will be given funding will be announced soon.

Anyone interested in making a donation to the United Way of Oxford County should call 743-5833, or write to the agency, at 15 Paris St., Box 4, Norway 04268.

## JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings in the Bethel area:

Instrumentation technician, teacher assistant, ski instructor, security guard/deck, account clerk, ticket seller, reservation clerk, dispatcher, office helper, sales clerk, rental clerk, cook, dishwasher, housekeeper, secretary, lift attendant, lift operator, day care attendant, ski patrol, maintenance/electrician, building/grounds maintenance, maintenance mechanic, ski tuner/technician, oil burner technician, plumber, carpenter helper, trolley/coach driver, parking lot attendant, trail maintenance, snow maker.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Have More Fun This Winter! with a new X-C Ski Package

Let us fit you to the right equipment at unbeatable prices. (Satisfaction guaranteed). Check out our New Ski Apparel!

**Carter's X-C Ski Center**  
Welchville Inn B & B  
Rt. 26, (Welchville) Oxford, ME 03301-6464

## HARVEY'S TRADING POST

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Rt. 26, South of Bethel, ME  
Open 9 am - 5 pm  
Tel. 824-2576

## 24 Hour Towing

- ★ 6 tow trucks on duty ★
- ★ Lockout service ★
- ★ Complete auto service ★
- ★ foreign & domestic ★
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- ★ 3 mechanics on duty ★
- ★ 1,000's of used auto parts ★

Used cars & trucks always in stock

**Gaudreault's Repair**  
Route 26, Bethel, Maine 04217  
824-2807

## ROSS JOLY REALTY, INC.

824-2114

#175—Conveniently located on Rt. 2 in Bethel, this 3/4 bedroom home has 2 fireplaces, formal dining and is landscaped with terrace gardens and perennials.

\$130,000

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)  
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Newbury Children's Center, corner Lynn and Beal streets. Families welcome. Contact Linda Best, 875-5707.

St. Catherine of Siena  
29 Paris St., Norway  
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts  
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

West Parish First Universalist Church  
Rev. Herbert Adams  
Choir practice, Sunday 6:30 a.m.  
Albany Congregational Church  
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister  
Phone: 833-4688  
Regular services Sundays, 11 a.m. (starting May 28 through September).

Bethel United Methodist Church  
Main Street, Bethel  
Rev. Lisa Vanderbride  
Tel. 824-2910  
Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens

Sunday: 10:30 Worship Service. Nursery care provided. UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ramond Stevens.

West Parish Congregational  
United Church of Christ  
Church Street, Bethel  
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass  
Co-Pastors

Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music  
Sunday: 10:30 Worship Service and church school, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center  
of Christian & Missionary Alliance  
Rte. 26, Bethel  
Nathan Seckinger, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. (2-year-olds through adults). Baby-sitting for all children under 5 years during church. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene  
Church Street  
John Clayton, Pastor  
Tel. 824-3020

HUMANITIES COUNCIL AT OHHS  
Representatives of the Maine Humanities Council will visit the South Paris/Norway area Nov. 8 to discuss strategies for increasing public humanities programming in western Maine. The public is invited to attend a general meeting, hosted by Oxford Hills High School, at 7 p.m. in room 214.

In addition to an informal discussion about the council's programs, goals, and resources, a recently produced half-hour video on life in the Maine woods—"Woodsmen and River Drivers: Another Day, Another Era"—will be shown.

From 3 to 5 p.m., prior to the public meeting, the Council's staff will be available to meet with individuals or small groups to offer a grantwriting workshop and to discuss project ideas.

## Religious Services

First Congregational Church  
United Church of Christ  
Andover  
Rev. E. Marquette Churchill  
Phone: Church 329-4978; Parsonage 329-3081

Organist, Linda B. Dyer  
Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau  
Sunday School Superintendent,  
Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.  
Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.  
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.  
Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice.  
Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Locke Mills Union Church  
Rev. Genevieve Heywood

West Paris First Universalist Church  
Rev. Herbert Adams

Choir practice, Sunday 6:30 a.m.  
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West Parish Congregational  
United Church of Christ  
Church Street, Bethel  
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass  
Co-Pastors

Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music  
Sunday: 10:30 Worship Service and church school, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center  
of Christian & Missionary Alliance  
Rte. 26, Bethel  
Nathan Seckinger, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. (2-year-olds through adults). Baby-sitting for all children under 5 years during church. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene  
Church Street  
John Clayton, Pastor  
Tel. 824-3020

HUMANITIES COUNCIL AT OHHS  
Representatives of the Maine Humanities Council will visit the South Paris/Norway area Nov. 8 to discuss strategies for increasing public humanities programming in western Maine. The public is invited to attend a general meeting, hosted by Oxford Hills High School, at 7 p.m. in room 214.

In addition to an informal discussion about the council's programs, goals, and resources, a recently produced half-hour video on life in the Maine woods—"Woodsmen and River Drivers: Another Day, Another Era"—will be shown.

From 3 to 5 p.m., prior to the public meeting, the Council's staff will be available to meet with individuals or small groups to offer a grantwriting workshop and to discuss project ideas.

Sunday: 10:30 Worship Service. Nursery care provided. UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ramond Stevens.

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Oxford Hills Assembly of God  
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford  
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2569  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.

Newbury Community Church  
Newbury, Maine  
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor  
Nancy Hanscom, Organist  
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

Woodstock  
Seventh Day Adventist Church  
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock  
Pastor Earl Wells  
Phone: 874-3801 (home), 874-3232 (church).

Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.  
Worship Service, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday:  
Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have).  
Prayer Meeting, 4:45 p.m. (children's program provided).

Wednesday:  
Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
Rte. 117, South Paris  
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.  
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.  
6 p.m. Evening Service.  
Tuesday:  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callins, teacher.

Thursday:  
1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer

# Classifieds

## Real Estate

FINE DOCTOR'S FAMILY desires to buy farm, land, ocean or lakefront property. 1-508-771-0074. 44-46p

BETHEL OPERA HOUSE—2 level studio condo. \$50,000. 781-4582. 43-46p

4-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE—Route 2, West Bethel, with new sewer system. For sale or rent with option to buy. With down payment, owner will finance. 1-207-636-3945. 43p

RIVERVIEW CONDO—Fully furnished, 2-bedroom, year-round management and business. On Route 2 in Bethel near Sunday River. Good investment. \$54,500. Call 207-828-5053. 42-46p

WEST BETHEL—\$142,000, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunny cape, 2,000 sq. ft. on 5 plus acres large kitchen with fireplace. Call 603-668-5758 evenings. 42-46p

SUNDAY RIVER, NORTHEAST—2-bedroom, corner unit, \$96,900. Extra furnishings, excellent location. Call owner, 508-888-1407. 42-46p

WHITE GAP CONDO—Sunday River, 1-bedroom, fully furnished, heated outdoor pool, sauna. Below current price. Call 203-536-2291 for details. No brokers please. 38-45p

MT. ABRAM, Locke Mills—1-bedroom condo, 4-season area, nice views, woodstove, porch. \$84,000. 617-438-2377. 38-47p

EXCEPTIONAL—Two-bedroom townhouse located on golf course at the Bethel Inn, and unit, fireplace, luxuriously furnished, lockout section, on site management. \$150,000. 207-564-2795. 37-44p

SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA—2-bedroom Northpeak Condo, great buy. 617-254-8869. 38p

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1 + acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south-facing, x-country ski from your door, near downhill skiing. Call 824-2115. 38p

## Services

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING—Free estimate. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call Rob or please leave message at 665-2059. 44-46p

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE, Main Street, licensed and insured, with developmental curriculum. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 824-2923. 24p

BEANS THRASHED—Dry beans and dry peas. 20 cent per pound. Senior and quantity discounts. Sharecropping. John Gaulther, 824-2883. 42-46p

NEED FALL OR WEEKLY CLEANING done? Call Crystal's cleaners. 875-5010. 41-44p

CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 836-2203, evenings. 34p

SURVEYING/SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dixfield, 04224. Telephone, 562-4564. 11p

BETHEL DAY CARE—Fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2745. 37p

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2115. 13p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Car for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15p

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine, Tel. 753-6476. 13p

## For Sale

PIANO—\$150; heavy duty utility trailer (both box and stake), \$250. 665-2264. 44-45

1981 DARK RED FORD COURIER, 53,000 miles, very good condition. Lee Hollins, 824-2954. 44-45

1981 4-DOOR CHEVETTE HATCHBACK—One owner, in good running condition. Call 824-2083 before 7 a.m. weekdays. 44-45

ETHAN ALLEN ROUND DININGROOM table—Opens to oval with two leaves, wood simulated laminate top, \$150. Cedar chest, \$75. 836-2414. 44p

GOLD AND GLASS PERPETUAL motion clock. 824-2414. 42p

HAND-PAINTED 4x6" PICTURE—of old barn, rustic feel colors. Very suitable for restaurant wall hanging or large room. 836-2414. 44p

MINERAL COLLECTION—Some "filled," many small specimens, variety. 836-2414. 44p

1973 12x70, 2-BEDROOM House trailer—\$4,000 or best offer. Must be moved. 665-2059. 42p

1974 FORD F-150 PICKUP 4WD—\$850, 875-2312 after 5 p.m. 44-45

1981 DODGE MAXIVAN—15 passenger, 12,000 miles, complete rebuild. \$4,200. Call 824-2921. 44-47p

SKI PRACTICE EXERCISER—\$35, Call 665-2921. 44-45p

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ XPS—2-door, black 5-speed. 824-3538, leave message. 44p

1981 CHEVY 3/4 TON 12 PASSENGER VAN—V-6, automatic, 79,000 miles. \$2,500. 674-2112, leave message. 44

DOLLY DUDS—Handmade Barbie doll and baby doll clothes for Christmas giving. Call 1-800-643-5555. 44

HERITAGE BUILDINGS—Tapered beam, bolt up construction steel buildings, engineer construction plans, 30x50x10, \$8,475; 40x60x12, \$16,348; 50x75x12, \$9,344; 60x100x14, \$14,753. Call for free brochures today. 1-800-643-5555. 44

CHRISTMAS TREES AND WREATHS—Wholesale, our 18th year. For a free brochure or to order call us toll free, 1-800-421-6465. Pecora Tree Farms, Milford, Penn. 44

1977 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON—Good running condition, new tires. 836-2402, Ralph Merrill. 43p

1978 MGB—\$3,500; 1981 Datsun 280Z, \$2,000. Call 824-3187. 43-48

ONE NEW WOODSPLITTER. Call 836-2888. 43-44

1985 4WD TOYOTA PICKUP—\$4,000 miles, good condition. 665-2362 after 5 p.m. 42p

1985 SKI-DOO SAFARI—Low miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. 865-2362 after 5 p.m. 42p

ONE ASHLEY WOOD FURNACE—Only used three winters, does not include ductwork. \$500. Call 665-2975. 42p

2 REFRIGERATORS, electric stove, gas stove, wood electric combination, wood/gas combination stove, 2 West Bethel, 835-3945. 42p

APPLES, CIDER, HAY, FIREWOOD—Caledonia Farm, West Bethel, 865-2755. 42-43

1978 CHEVY 3/4-TON TRUCK with 8 ft. Fisher plow, great tires, \$2,400; 1983 Subaru deluxe GL, w/o, good condition. 824-2115. 42p

1983 SKI-DOO MACH 1 SNOWMOBILE—Brand new condition, 400 miles, full warranty until February 1990, hot pipes and cover. \$4,700. Call Frank at Western Maine Supply, 824-2139. 35p

FIREWOOD—Cut split, roundwood. Cut to order, fair scale. 827-2474. 38-44p

1985 TIMBERLACK 2300 Skidder—Low hours, excellent condition, working daily. Possibility of stumpage available for right person or persons. \$29,500. Foxfield, 875-5511. 42p

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to quantity for delivery. 828-2241. 41p

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year-round at The Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge, Norway. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8138 for details. 37p

## Help Wanted

AN ENERGETIC PERSON to provide childcare in my home for 3 pre-school children, part-time until March, then full-time. Non-smokers and driver's license. 836-2791. 44

DRIVERS—100,000 miles tractor/trailer experience required. Earn \$550-\$700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call recruiting, 1-800-588-6266, Vantage Transport, Versailles, Ohio. 44p

SUBURBY INN is planning a fantastic winter. We need people available in all positions. Speak with Jack or Dave and see where you may fit in to this exciting team. Lower Main Street, Bethel. 43-44

ATTENTION—Earn money reading books. \$32,000/year income potential. Details, 1-802-838-8865, ext. 30424. 41-44p

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR KITCHEN prep cook, experienced. Call 824-2755. 38p

LINE COOK—Will train the right person. Full-time. Also dishwasher. Call 824-2589 or stop in at Mother's to apply. 34p

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? S.A.D. #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 38p

## Wanted

1-BEDROOM CONDO/APARTMENT to rent at Sunday River Ski Area or nearby. Consider share a 3-bedroom. Call 384-2265, ask for Al. 42-44p

MATURE DEPENDABLE ADULTS interested in housekeeping in Bethel/Locke Mills area for winter season. References available. Call 665-2460 or 985-9252, ask for Bob. 42-44p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman. 39p

## Found

DARK GRAY KITTEN—Has green eyes. Very loving, wants a good home. Call 665-2596. 44

## NOTICE

Due to the Nov. 7, 1989 Referendum Election, the Woodstock Board of Selectmen will meet on Monday, Nov. 6, instead of Tuesday, Nov. 7, as regularly scheduled.

Gary Wing,  
Chairman, Board of Selectmen

## BROWN'S WELDING SHOP

824-2752  
Mon.-Fri. 7-4  
Shop/Portable Welding & Repairs

**The Town of Woodstock**  
is looking for persons who would be interested and available to take census in March and April of 1990. Training will be provided. Please contact the Town Office if you would be interested.

Vern Maxfield  
Town Manager

## Shopping Locally

Provides jobs & income for residents of our area!

Consider this before driving down the highway!

Paid for by your local merchants.

## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**Town of Bethel**  
Subdivision Regulations Changes  
The Town of Bethel will hold a public hearing on changes to the Subdivision Regulations to add a time limit on new subdivisions of five (5) lots or more. The hearing will be held on November 8, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Office. The changes are available at the Bethel Town Office, Main St., 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Bethel Planning Board

## TO: Residents of S.A.D. #44

FROM: Dwayne B. Craig, Superintendent  
DATE: 10/30/89

In compliance with Maine Special Education regulations of August 1, 1988, the following assurances are given:

Related to Section 7.10, Childfind: S.A.D. #44 seeks to identify, locate and evaluate any students between the ages of 3 and 20 years including state wards, state agency clients, and institutional residents who reside within its geographic jurisdiction and who are in need of special education and supportive assistance.

Related to Section 4.2, Responsibility for Education Services: Any exceptional students whose parents or legal guardians reside with S.A.D. #44 will be provided special education services. This includes any students who attend other public school or private schools on a tuition or contract basis at public expense or who attend private school at private expense. In the case of the latter, the school unit shall make special education services available at a public school or at a religiously neutral site to exceptional students enrolled in private schools.

Any readers knowing of students eligible for, in need of services under this section are asked to notify the Superintendent of Schools, Dwayne B. Craig at the district office in Bethel, RFD 1, Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217, or by calling the office, 824-2182 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Bethel House

apartments for the elderly  
No waiting necessary for 2 heated 1- or 2-bedroom apartments. Conveniently located close to stores, pharmacy and banks. Applicants must be 62 years of age or older, handicapped or disabled and must meet income requirements for subsidized housing. For more information call Diane at Coastal Management Co. 1-207-797-3688

Equal Housing Opportunity

## Notice of Appeals Hearing

The Woodstock Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at the Town Office Conference Room on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1989 at 7 p.m. to hear a request for a variance from Joanne Walters to allow 2 apartments (residences) on a lot of less than 1 (one) acre.

Victor A. Young  
Chairman, Board of Appeals

#248—West Bethel Village, town water available, great location. \$19,000.

#239—Acreage on Ellis River, Andover, Maine. 25 minutes from Sunday River. \$19,000.

#236—7 lots 5-17 acres in picture postcard area. Town road frontage with power. Nicely wooded, all soils tested. From \$19,900.

JOLY REALTY, INC.  
824-2114

BROOKSIDE—1-bedroom condo, top floor, spectacular five peaks view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct trail access. Call Claude, 508-689-0334. 38p

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-6359. 33p

SUNDAY RIVER, BROOKSIDE—Studio unit furnished, \$55,500. Southridge 2-bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$137,500, by owner. 617-449-3976 or 207-824-3273. 37p

## Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. 2 charge. Call S.A.D. #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fine Silken, 45 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 22p

Bethel Fine House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Big Book Tuesday, 7-8:30. Women's Discussion, Friday, 7:30-9, 12 steps. 31p

AA meets every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 24p

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28p

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21p

Reach all of New England with one classified ad placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31p

## Instruction

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING—7 months furnished, \$55,500. Southridge 2-bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$137,500, by owner. 617-449-3976 or 207-824-3273. 37p

1989 Chevy Beretta, 18,000 miles, loaded, V6, costs over \$16,000. \$9,795 w/warranty 50K

1988 Ford Festiva LX, w/a/r, 6-60 warranty, 50 mpg. \$4,495

1988 Suzuki Samurai, convertible, 14K, 4 WD, was \$5,695. Now \$5,195

1987 Toyota 4x4, 5 speed, value package, P/S, P/B, cassette, 25K. \$7,395

1987 Ford XL 4x4, 150, 302, auto, P/S. \$7,995

1987 Chevy Spectrum, 4 door, 5 speed, turbo. Only \$3,995

1987 Buick Century, 4 door, air, tilt, cruise, 78K, clean and cheap. \$5,295

1986 Buick LeSabre LTD, loaded, was \$8,995. A steal at \$7,995

1986 Chevy CK10 4x4, 305, V8, auto, P/S. \$7,295

1986 Dodge Aries, loaded, 40K. \$5,295

1985 Escort, 2 door, standard, cheap wheels, 53K. \$2,495

1985 Mazda GLC, 50K. \$2,895

(3) 1985 Ford Tempos, come in now for first pick!

1984 Chevy 1/2, 6 standard, PS, 42K, 1 owner, puff. \$4,595

1980 Toyota Tercel, only 49K, 1/2 worn out. \$2,195

1984 Nissan Pulsar NX Coupe, 62K. \$2,995

1982 Dodge Ram Charger, 318, auto, P/S. \$2,195

1977 Chevy Blazer, 82K, 305, auto, P/S, 4x4, runs new/body rough. \$1,500

50 others in stock.

## BETHEL AUTO SALES

Route 2, Bethel, ME • 207-824-2389  
See Brad or Judy (No Pressure - Fair Prices)

**The Barker Family of Bethel Auto Sales** invites you to an **Open House** at our new facility Route 2, Bethel Sunday, November 5 1-4 p.m. Refreshments • Door Prize

## For Rent

NEW 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE complete with garage, located at Barker Brook. \$700 per month plus utilities. July Ready, 824-2114. 44

SOUTH CAROLINA—The Myrtle Beach Resort. Oceanfront condos for full vacations, golf packages, winter rentals. Daily housekeeping, nearby fishing, shopping. Free color brochures. 1-800-303-3035. 44

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME in Glend—15 minutes from Sunday River, 20 minutes from Gorham. Call 824-2414. 44p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Seasonal, furnished, 836-2015. 44p

UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM HOUSE minutes from Sunday River skiing. July Ready, 824-2114. 44p

FLORIDA VACATION—Luxury 2-bedroom bungalow, sleeps 6. Two minutes from Disney. One week available now until Dec. 31. \$700.43-45p

1-BEDROOM—Mechanic Street apartment, wood-paneled, best wood included, washer/dryer. \$325 per month, plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. 875-5511. 42p

OFFICE SPACE—Route 2, West Bethel, currently under construction, will build to your specifications. Jeff Parsons, 836-3060. 43-45

BETHEL VILLAGE—Six rental, 4-bedroom, completely furnished, cable, Main Street property, seasonal rate only. Call daylight, 207-824-2340. 44-45p

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—23-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, \$425 per month. Rent includes heat. July Ready, 824-2114. 44p

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 822-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 44p

YARD SALE  
LAST YARD SALE—Saturday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No early sales. The Kallers, Sunday River. 44

**Business Opportunities**  
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—All top quality. The latest up to date clothing and shoes available. Size 6-12, junior and children. Includes fixtures, inventory and training. \$14,500-\$20,900. Financing available. Call 404-685-4695, The Fashion Image. 44p

VENDING ROUTE all cash income. \$300-\$700 each machine weekly. 100 percent return of investment guaranteed. All new machines, prime locations. Call 1-800-446-5443, anytime. 44p

## PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE SALE

**On The Spot Financing** **Over 75 Vehicles**

<b>1989 GEO METRO</b> 52 mpg, 5 spd, cloth STK #U3323A <b>\$2939</b> per week Sale price \$2,795 with \$1,095 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$29.39 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$29.39 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$1,408.00. Total of payments \$2,193.00. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.	<b>1989 OLDS CIERRA</b> V6, auto, A/C, 4 door STK #U8349 <b>\$5940</b> per week Sale price \$4,465 with \$1,465 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$59.40 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$59.40 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$2,846.56. Total of payments \$2,846.56. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.	<b>1988 CHEVY 4x4 w/plow</b> V8, 5 spd, liner, 2-tone STK #9C288A <b>\$5864</b> per week Sale price \$10,995 with \$1,695 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$58.64 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$58.64 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$2,887.20. Total of payments \$12,172.20. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.	<b>1986 FORD TEMPO</b> auto, air, 4 door STK #9C37A <b>\$2577</b> per week Sale price \$4,455 with \$885 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$25.77 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$25.77 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$1,066.76. Total of payments \$4,866.76. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.
<b>1988 FORD AEROSTAR</b> V6, 7 pass, 29,000 miles STK #9C126A <b>\$5485</b> per week Sale price \$2,795 with \$1,095 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$54.85 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$54.85 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$1,408.00. Total of payments \$2,193.00. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.	<b>1987 BUICK SOMERSET</b> 5 spd, sunroof, digital dash STK #9P15A <b>\$3184</b> per week Sale price \$2,295 with \$1,295 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$31.84 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$31.84 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$1,016.24. Total of payments \$2,193.00. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.	<b>1987 ESCORT WAGON</b> auto, air, cassette STK #9C270B <b>\$1974</b> per week Sale price \$3,995 with \$895 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$19.74 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$19.74 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$1,066.76. Total of payments \$4,866.76. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.	<b>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> 4 door, auto, 40,000 miles STK #9P29B <b>\$2506</b> per week Sale price \$4,395 with \$895 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$25.06 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$25.06 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$1,066.76. Total of payments \$4,866.76. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.
<b>1987 CHEVY C10 PICKUP</b> V8, auto, Scottsdale STK #U7963A <b>\$4267</b> per week Sale price \$2,795 with \$1,095 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$42.67 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$42.67 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$1,408.00. Total of payments \$2,193.00. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.	<b>1986 S-10 PICKUP</b> 5 spd, 4 cyl, Rally wheels STK #U7963A <b>\$3078</b> per week Sale price \$4,995 with \$995 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$30.78 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$30.78 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$1,298.16. Total of payments \$2,593.16. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.	<b>1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE</b> V6, auto, 49,000 miles STK #988A <b>\$3293</b> per week Sale price \$5,495 with \$995 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$32.93 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$32.93 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$1,388.76. Total of payments \$2,593.16. Total deferred payment price \$13,841.50. Excludes tax, title and document fees.	<b>1985 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4</b> V8, std, 45,000 miles STK #9C258B <b>\$4940</b> per week Sale price \$7,995 with \$1,095 down cash or trade. Make weekly payments of \$49.40 to George C.O.B.P. or make 48 monthly payments of \$49.40 at 13.59% annual percentage rate. Total interest charged \$2,083.56. Total of payments \$10,078.56. Total deferred payment price \$10,078.56. Excludes tax, title and document fees.

**Peace of Mind** — **Plus** — **Dependability**  
**BACKED BY THE VERY BEST...**  
**30 / 1000 DAY / MILE 100% WARRANTY**  
Effective 10-27-89

**GEORGE**  
364-4513  
Bethel Rd • Rumford

**CHEVROLET Oldsmobile** **PONTIAC BUICK**  
Hours: 8-7 M-F & 9-5 Sat

## Obituaries

### JEORDIE L. MERRILL

Jeordie L. Merrill, 82, of Bethel, died Monday, Oct. 30, 1989, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway.

Born at Bethel, Feb. 20, 1907, she was the daughter of George and Araminta Burgess Lutton.

Mrs. Merrill was educated in Bethel area schools and was employed at Hanover Dowel Co. for several years. She was a member of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and American Legion Auxiliary #81, both of Bethel. She lived all her life in Bethel and married Everett C. Merrill in August of 1923. He died in June 1969.

Survivors include one daughter, Phyllis Blake of Bethel; one sister, Bernice Hodgdon of Norway; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Memorial services will be held Friday, at 2 p.m., at the West Bethel Union Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service, c/o the Bethel Town Office 04217.

### MONA B. COLE

Mona B. Cole, 85, of West Paris, died last Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for 12 days.

She was born in Bethel April 23, 1904, the daughter of Frank and Maude Bryant Billings. She attended West Paris schools and married Lorenzo Cole Oct. 13, 1923.

She was a hairdresser who owned and operated a beauty shop in West Paris for 55 years. She was a former member of the Rebekahs and the Daughters of Union Veterans of West Paris. She was a member of the West Paris Historical Society and the West Paris Senior Citizens.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Sherman Cole of Mahwah, N.J.; two daughters, Priscilla Darden of Vienna, Va., and Mary Jane Patterson of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; a sister, Esther Wheeler of Hartford, Conn.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Andrews Funeral Home, in South Woodstock, with Joe Perham officiating. Those who wish may make donations in her memory to the Cardiac Care Unit, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway 04268.

### Sen. Mitchell says...

On Oct. 4, by a margin of 91 to 9, the Senate approved legislation to protect the American flag by providing a penalty against physical abuse or destruction of the flag for any purpose. On Oct. 19, the Senate rejected a proposed amendment to the Constitution to prohibit flag desecration. I strongly supported the legislation protecting the integrity of the American flag against abuse and mutilation. I strongly opposed amending the American Constitution. I believe we can support the American flag without changing the American Constitution.

The legislation passed by the Senate, and later by the House of Representatives, corrected a shortcoming in the federal flag law similar to a shortcoming the Supreme Court identified in the case of Texas v. Johnson earlier this summer. The Senate action was an effective and timely response to a flag-burning incident that occurred in 1984. It reasserts our national belief that wanton destruction of our nation's symbol, the American flag, is wrong.

The legislation does not seek to shape or direct speech, nor does it overturn a Supreme Court judgment by legislation. Instead, it corrects the weakness a divided Court found in the similar Texas statute, where the penalty for vandalism was conditioned on the offensiveness of the action. The bill makes the prohibited conduct illegal, not its offensiveness or intent.

The Freedom of Speech clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution explicitly protects the right of all Americans to speak freely. It says nothing about actions. The speech provision of the Constitution protects the rights of Americans to say things, but does not create a right to do things.

The Supreme Court has both limited and expanded the First Amendment's protection. The Court has imposed restrictions on some forms of speech by applying a common sense principle that is essential to preserve a civil society with free speech. Clearly, no First Amendment right would protect a statement by an airplane passenger that he was about to explode a bomb, even if his purpose was to call attention to his political views.

The Court has expanded First Amendment protection to include certain actions, which the Court calls "symbolic speech" or "expressive conduct." The Court has reasoned that certain actions are closely related to speech and should be regarded as a form of speech, particularly where political ideas are involved. In those cases involving action, the

## Community Calendar

Friday, Nov. 3: French Comedies, presented by the Gould Players, at Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium, 8 p.m. Repeat performance on Saturday.

Saturday, Nov. 4: Hunters' Supper, sponsored by the Woodstock Fire Department, at the town hall, Bryant Pond, 5:30-7 p.m.

Christmas Fair, West Bethel Union Church, 2-4 p.m.

Flea Market and Food Sale, West Paris Grange Hall, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Public Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8-12 midnight.

Holiday Open House, Oxford County Extension Service, Dixfield Middle School, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6: Open House, Woodstock School, 6:30-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8: Community AIDS Awareness Program, at the conference room of the Rumford Community Hospital, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9: Open House, Telstar Regional Middle and High School, 7-8:30 p.m.

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Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 323-4841.

Bethel Library, hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2555. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill, hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2880.

West Paris Library, West Paris, hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-4777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 6-7:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday 7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #61, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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Yet we are being asked to believe that the flag, which neither Hitler nor Stalin could defeat, is now threatened by a single misguided person who most Americans never heard of and don't care about.

We are better than that. Both our flag and our people are stronger than that.

We can best protect our flag by passing a law, as the Congress has already done. We can best honor our Bill of Rights by leaving it alone, securing the liberties of each and every American. Those are two principles on which all Americans can and should agree.

Ivory S. Currier, Jr., Electrician, Bethel 824-2803

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST

SAD 44 Adult and Community Education

Part-time position, requires a combination of day and evening hours. High school diploma or GED required, demonstrated human relation skills plus basic secretarial skills, including typing, phone and filing. Some familiarity with computers desirable.

Please send resume, cover letter and references by November 3 to: S.A.D. #44 Supt. of Schools

RFD 1, Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217

CHARLES G. HALL, Optometrist

150 Main St., Weathervane Mall, South Paris

STATE OF THE ART VISION CARE

NEW

Automated Perimeter (the 3rd in Maine). Charts any glaucoma damage, changes in retina of eye (any diseases or degeneration) and supplies read-out map.

2 New Contact Lenses. Improved solid type, slightly longer to adapt than soft ones but improves vision, no heat treatment daily, easier handling, lasts much longer. No tearing.

Examination with communication.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Fri. evenings • Appointments 743-0433



UNDER PERFECT WEATHER CONDITIONS, the Gould girls had a real match on the their hands last Wednesday when the Hebron soccer team came calling. But in the end it was Gould 2, Hebron 1. Above, Heidi Van Winkle,

Debbie Vickers and Laura Hunter all hustle downfield as the ball heads towards their goal. Back near the Hebron goal stands Molly Russell.

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Examination with communication.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Fri. evenings • Appointments 743-0433

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

La Leche League meets at area members' homes. Call 838-3567 for information.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Conservation Commission meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Gilead Planning Board meets at the Gilead Town Garage office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to the Citizen office or mailed in or phone in, 824-2444.

**Classifieds**  
Call 824-2444

**Ralph 'Jug' Merrill**  
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SEPTIC TANK PUMPING  
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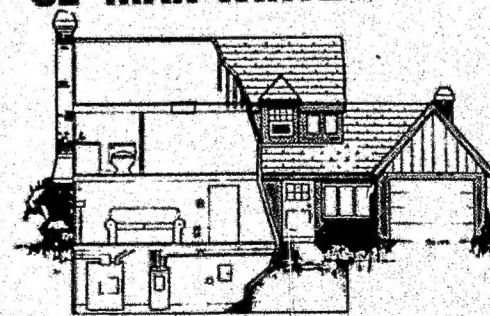
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